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Italy Denies

F-16s Accord

ROME (Renters) — Italy, responding to a report it had agreed in principle to accept U.S. F-16 lighter planes, said Wednesday that ho decision could be made until NATO had examined the issue.

The New York Times quoted a U.S. official as saying Italian political leaders had agreed in principle to allow the waves to be transferred from

planes to be transferred from

Spain to a base in Italy. Prime

Minister Giovanni Goria's of-

fice issued a note expressing "a certain surprise" at the report

Lawy Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, after the

U.S. Sopreme Court raled

the Reverend Jerry Falwell

could not collect \$200,000

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Générale Victory Claimed: Is War Over?



Leiding the investor group that asserted, at a Brussels news conference, to have control of Société Générale are Maurice Lippens, center, president of Belgium's Groupe AG, and Patrick Ponsolle, left, and Gérard Worms, executive vice presidents of France's Compagnie Financière de Suez.

By Bradley Graham

De Benedetti Asserts He Hasn't Lost

By Jacques Neher

Special to the Herult Tribune
PARIS — Compagnie Financière de Snez of France and a group
of investors from Belgium and
Luxembourg asserted Wednesday
that they had won the battle for
Société Générale de Belgique by
accumulating 52 percent of its
shares. But the Italian financier
Carlo de Benedetti challenged that
claim.

The group led by Suez said it planned to transform the Belgian conglomerate into a pan-European bolding company, but that it would still be run by a Belgian manage-ment. It invited Mr. de Benedetú to participate.

ment arm through which Mr. de Benedetti has acquired his Générale shares, disputed the Suez

are snares, disputed the Suez group's claim of a 52 percent stake. It said the estimate was "misleading," the product of "last-minute mathematical and legal footwork."

Cerus, whose formal name is Compagnies Européenes Réunies, said that it held 43.5 percent of Générale's stock with a group of "follower"

Virginia Tattersall, an analyst of Belgian stocks with the brokerage Phillips & Drew in London, de-scribed the takeover battle as "an incredible muddle." She said that Mr. de Benedetti was likely to negotiate with the French-Belgian investors group, which she described as "a fragile alliance."

The complex tug-of-war over Belgium's largest holding company began Jan, 18, when Mr. de Benedesti said he controlled an 18.6 percent stake and that he would launch a tender offer with the goal of seeking effective control.

Executives at Suez, a French fi-nancial company, said it controlled 27 percent of Générale in conjunc-tion with its subsidiaries. They said that another 16 per-

cent was in the hands of a Belgian-Luxembourg investors group headed hy the Belgian insurance company Groupe AG. Suez identified its other share-

holding allies as Artois Piedboeuf Interbrew, Assurantie van Belgische Boerenbond, Groupe Electrowatt, IMOPO SA, Lessius, Mecaniver and Nagelmackers. In addition, two French compa-

nies, Compagnie Générale d'Elco-See GENERALE, Page 17

One Tass report said party lead-



Thousands of students charging election fraud battled with police in Seoul on Wednesday as

President Chun Doo Hwan bade farewell before handing over power to Roh Tae Woo. Earlier, students wearing South Korean flags occupied the U.S. cultural center, but police dislodged them.

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service MOSCOW - The authorities in

Students Riot as Chun Bids Farewell

two southern republics of the Soviet Union moved Wednesday to quell Armenian oationalist protests that appeared to be developing into a major problem for Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the Moscow lead-

Reports by Lass indicated that disturbances were continuing to the Armenian and Azerbaijan Republies and that local government and Communist Party agencies were

having difficulty restoring order. consider "urgent measures to nor-

malize the situation."

government reports suggested that the problems constituted the most ers in the Nagorno-Karabakh Au-tonomous Region, an area within Azerbaijan, concluded at a meeting in the regional capital of Stepanakert that "unless responsible mea-Union in many years. sures are taken now," the actions The demonstrations center on and demands "might lead to unpre-

consequences difficult to remedy." the unrest does not abate some the last several days in both Nagor- der any law or court of law. form of martial law might be im- no-Karabakh and Armenia.

But they will have to obtain

posed by Moscow. Tass said that the regional party leader, Boris S. Kevorkov, believed

Ampenian The substance and tone of the

serious, officially confirmed case of nationalist unrest in the Soviet

demands that Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominantly Armenian area in onsequences difficult to remedy." Azerbaijan, be attached to Armesays that nothing in the new restriction.

The statement suggested to nia Most Armenians are Christian, tions will prohibit the affected Western diplomats concern on the most Azerbaijanis Moslem. The ispart of local political leaders that if sue has provoked disturbances for obligation imposed on it by or un-

A number of nationalist protests around the country in the last 18 months have alarmed Mr. Gorba-The press agency said party officials in the two republics held a to be either a Russian or Azerbaicials in the two republics held a to be either a Russian or Azerbaician concerns that increased agitation by many of the country's more replaced by Genrikh Pogosian, an tion by many of the country's more than 100 ethnic groups could pose a

See ARMENIA, Page 2

Foreign Relations Committee.

Editor's Note An article published on Page I of Wednesday's International Herald Tribune under the headline "Senate Unit Warns of Defeat for Iraq" was in fact the same article that appeared in the newspaper

The International Herald Tribune regrets this error, caused by a computer misfuoction and subsequent lapse in the editorial process, and apologizes to its readers for any confusion it caused. The article does not reflect a new evaluation of the Iran-Iraq war by the Senate

Suspected Collaborator Hanged by Palestinians

By Alan Cowell Vew York Times Service

JERUSALEM - Palestinian proposals. protesters lynched an Arab accused of being a collaborator on Wednesday after the man shot and killed a 4-year-old boy as his home was being attacked in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, according to Is-

raeli and Palestinian reports. The hanging of the Arab, Mo-hammed al-Ayad, was the first such incident in the violent protest in Israel's occupied territories that began in early December. At least 63 Palestinians have been killed by

West Bank The violence came on the eve of the scheduled visit by the U.S. sec- Army's chief psychologist has reretary of state, George P. Shultz. Virtually all of the 1.5 million Arabs living in occupied territories staged commercial and transporta-

the usually bustling stores of the for Sciences, made the assertion

and shuttered.

well as Israel.

The sense of pessimism deep-

its so-called inner cabinet to reach attorney general, Yosef Harish, to

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin

By William Claiborne Washington Past Service
JOHANNESBURG — In its harshest state-of-emergency crack-down. South Africa effectively banned 17 leading and-apartheid organizations on Wednesday, including the United Democratic Front coalition, and prohibited the country's largest trade union federation. ation from engaging in political ac-

At the same time, the government announced it would release from detention some of the opposition groups' leaders, but under in-dividual banning orders that in-clude house arrest after working

Some officials of the United Democratic Front were banned from working for the organization. writing articles, giving speeches or granting interviews. The ban was the most sweeping

since groups opposing white-mi-nority rule were outlawed in a clampdown in 1977 after the

President Pieter W. Botha, will limit the 800,000 member Congress of South African Trade Unions to labor activities, thereby effectively si-lencing ooe of the country's most potent voices of black majority op-position to the apartheid system of racial separation.

The decree, announced by Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok, says that the United Democratic Front and the other restricted groups may cootinue to exist and will not be probibited from keeping financial records or performing

"administrative functions." In an apparently unintentionally wry clause, the decree specifically

But they will have to obtain the minister's permission to engage in any other activities, and those activities must not endanger public safety or law and order.

Some of the affected organizations said they would challenge the restrictions in court.

Mr. Vlok said he was coovinced that the new regulations would

"contribute to a climate of stability, peaceful coexistence and good neighborliness among all popula-tion groups in the republic." However, anti-apartheid leaders predicted that the decree, which is

not subject to parliamentary ap-proval, will trigger a renewal of the kind of violence that led to the imposition of a nationwide state of emergency 20 months ago.
The lights are finally going out

in South Africa on the last vestiges of freedom to criticize or resist in any way the suffocating tentacles of apartheid," declared the Detainees' Parents Support Committee, one of the groups effectively banned.

The public at large must now surely realize that all pretense of South Africa being a Western-style parliamentary democracy has now gone out the window," the group

added in a statement.

Archbishop Desmond M. Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace laureste. called the decree an "unmitigated disaster" and said that the government's idea of reform was "to smash all possible political opposition in the country, no matter how peaceful or lawful, and to rule with the jackboot"

In addition to the United Democratic Front, a coalition of more See APARTHEID, Page 2

In the 10 weeks of violence, more

than 60 Palestinians have been

killed most of them by gunfire

from soldiers, and hundreds have

been wounded by gunfire or beat-

ings. No Israelis have been killed.

Colonel Dover said, however,

that instances of brutality by Israeli

soldiers were exceptions and that

his survey showed 70 percent of the

soldiers questioned felt that way.

He urged reporters at a news con-

ference to avoid "depersonalizing"

the conflict and instead to consider

the feelings of individual soldiers in

the face of abuse or stones thrown

by Palestinian men, women and

Israeli Says the Army

By Edward Cody

Shimon Peres and to hear morually

exclusive responses to his peace

from much of the West Bank and

Gaza Strip on Wednesday, the police said a crowd in the village of

Khabatiyeh, near Jenin, attacked

and set fire to the home of the man

A clandestine Palestinian radio

station based in Syria has recently

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believed to be a collaborator.

With continued unrest reported

ported that most Israeli soldiers putting down riots in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank consider actions they have seen or partici-

The psychologist, Colooel The police brought 1,500 rein- Shlomo Dover, who heads the Isforcements into Jerusalem, where raeli Army's Department of Behavwalled Old City remained silent Tuesday on the basis of a six-week survey of 800 to 900 soldiers. The Mr. Shultz's five-day visit has survey was to assess effects on the drawn no forecasts of success. He is military of Israel's tough campaign to visit Egypt, Jordan and Syria as to put down the Palestinian upris-

ing that began in early December. Colonel Dover announced his team's conclusions the day after disclosure of a letter by the Israeli

cursing and spitting, cursing his mother, try to put yourself in his flexis reality" to maintain that in- place. What would you do?" Asked whether his team of a doz-

en psychologists also sought to de-

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losses. "You can't win them all," he Mr. Dole of Kansas, the Senate minority leader, swept the Republican contests Tuesday in South Dakota and Minnesota, with Pat Robertson, the former television

both states. Mr. Dole won by comfortable Democratic candidate to win a Bush far, far behind. In Minnesota,

ork.

Delegates to the national con-boat and on foot, she said in an interview Tuesday, in South Dakota, where Mr. ventions of the Republican and was the equivalent in gold of \$1,500, paid to a Viet-Mr. Bush was narrowly edged out parties' presidential nominees. for second place by Mr. Robertson. In the race for Democratic presi-

fickers can go and buy what they want in hours. It's unbelievable." Washington Post Service Through payoffs and other fa-BOGOTA, Colombia - The spreading power of Colombia's co- vors, the drug barons have won the caine traffickers is undermining governments in Latin America and cooperation around the region of governments in Lann America and key officials in setting up process-the Caribbean and beginning to pose a threat to U.S. security interests in the region, according to gov-ernment officials here and recent

Latin Drug Cartel

Corrupts Vast Area

testimony in the United States. The Colombian drug lords have

ministration has locused its atten-Recent allegations of links between Colombian traffickers and officials in Panama, Honduras, the Bahamas, Haiti and Cuba bave lent urgency to calls for a revised intercocsine syndicates. U.S. court records and U.S. Senate hearings this month have shown the Medellin

cartel vying for dominance in na-tions south of the U.S. border. In effect, the cartel, a coalition of criminal organizations headed by a handful of kingoins with headquarters in Medellin, has evolved from an underworld power in Colombia to a multinational conslomerate with private armies and its own

foreign policy.
The advantage for narco-traffickers is that they don't recognize national sovereignties or frontiers

Dole Savors Victories In 2 Midwestern States

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Senator Bob Dole on Wednes- March 8. day savored two fresh election vic-tories, saying they would allow him and the belief that the so-called Mr. Simon cited a lack of money round of Southern primaries as a more electable presidential candidate than Vice Providence of Southern primaries as a more electable presidential candidate than Vice Providence of Southern primaries as a more electable presidential candidate. date than Vice President George

after Super Tuesday, starting in Il-linois" on March 15, he said in Mr. Bush, who did not even fin-Washington. ish second in the South Dakota and Representative Richard A. Gep-hardt of Missouri won the South Minnesota contests, brushed off his Dakota Democratic primary, de-feating Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts in a race that

both men had counted on for a lift in the two weeks before March 8. However, Mr. Dukakis won the evangelist, taking second place in Democratic caucuses in Minnesota and proclaimed himself the first

margins in both states - with Mr. contest outside his home region. On Tuesday night, Mr. Dukakis the vice president finished fourth said, "This is a marathon. It's going behind Mr. Robertson and Repre- to be a long one." Mr. Dukakis sentative Jack F. Kemp of New finished second in South Dakots.

Dole won all 18 of the delegates to Democratic parties, chosen in pri- namese middleman in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly the national convention at stake, maries and caucuses, will select the Saigon On the Republican side, returns

from South Dakota showed Mr. dential nomination, Senator Paul Dole taking about three-fifths of Simon of Illimois said Wednesday, the primary vote as Mr. Bush, who after poor showings in South Da-bad conceded the state days earlier,

lions of dollars in illicit profits. "The Latin criminal cartel which has profited from the depravity of some Americans constitutes an in-

the cartel. It has lent itself to the purposes of terrorists, of saboteurs,

national battle plan to confront the clear and present danger to the very survival of democracy in certain

secured the allegiance of many ternational underworld so extenleading officials in various govern- sive, so wealthy and so powerful ments and armies through bribes. that it can literally buy govern-In the opinion of many experts, the ments and destabilize entire societ-Medellin cartel, which processes ies," Paul Gorman, a retired U.S. much of the world's cocaine, has Army general who formerly headed become as destabilizing a force as the U.S. Southern Command, told the civil wars in Nicaragua and El -a Senate subcommittee this month. munitions in Latin America, the established networks are owned by

of spics, of insurgents and of sub-"Drug trafficking constitutes a

countries which have long been

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BEIRUT CAR-BOMB — Lebanese army troops work on Wednesday to extinguish a fire after a

bomb destroyed a car in Beirut. One person was killed and four other persons were injured.

Thai Blockade Halts Refugees

Vietnamese Are Marooned by Smugglers Amid Dispute Trat Province. The provincial capital of Trat is 248

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

RANG ISLAND, Thailand - Huddled beside a fire on the beach, Le Quang Huong Duyen described how she joined a well-organized syndicate that has smuggled thousands of Vietnamese asylum seekers into Thailand through Cambodia in the last year. The cost of her journey last month by bus, truck,

But instead of gaining asylum in Thailand pending resettlement in the United States, Miss Dryen, 26, and about 520 other Vietnamese who took what is called the "smugglers' route" through Cambodia to the east coast of Thailand, found themselves marooned without food, drinking water or medicine.

Thai policemen collected the stranded Vietnamese from more than a dozen locations in the islands off Trat and brought them to Rang. The last group arrived Sunday, according to refugee

miles (400 kilometers) south of Bangkok.

The blockade, by Thai navy, marine police and fishing vessels, began last month after General Prachuab Suntrangkun, the interior minister, expressed alarm both at the rapid rise in the oumber of Vietnamese entering Thailand and the relatively slow pace of refugee resettlement to the United States, Canada, Australia, France and other nations of the West.

ties to ferry in food, water, medical aid and tents.

Smugglers, trying to avoid a Thai blockade, dumped

The number of Vietnamese "boat people" entering That camps has almost probled, from 3.836 in 1986 to 11,195 in 1987, according to figures compiled by the

ened when Israel's national unity Mr. Shultz.

Israeli troops in the uprising. Analysts said the lynching seemed to represent a significant widening of the uprising to emwidening of the uprising to embrace not only the Israelis but their Sees Actions as 'Fair' informers as well. Four more Palestinians were reportedly wounded by Israeli troops elsewhere in the

tion strikes on Wednesday to pro- pated in "fair" to Palestinians. test the visit.

workers, who have been allowed by the Thai authori-

government failed in a meeting of common position to present to

suggesting that it "no longer re-Israeli officials said Mr. Shultz was expected to hold separate stances in which Israeli soldiers meetings with Prime Minister Yitz- beat captured Palestinians were ex-

"It's not the Israel Defense Force," he said "It's not soldiers. It's Gadi and Rami and Shaul or whatever, And when he is in from of a child or a woman or a group,

Con RDITTAL Donn ?

Shimon Peres acknowledged as we governments must," said a getting an offer involving an Iraqi pipeline. Page 3. have moved with lots of expediency in Latin America and the Caribbe-Science. "Our own foreign policy has really been no march for theirs," the official added. "We must stick to protocol and diplomatic requests and have relatively little Senator Joseph Biden carried a silent time bomb in his bead for months - a life-threatening anemysm. Page 6. money, resources and capacity to move. But the traffickers have cash, Dow Close The Dollar DM 1.696 guns and planes and act very ag-Pound , 1.7645 gressively. Just purchasing arms, for instance, takes the Colombian Yen 128.80 government two years, while traf-

Anger Over Shootings Overshadows a Meeting On British-Irish Accord

By Barry James

ional Herald Tribune Ireland overshadowed a meeting in ed shocks recently. Dublin on Wednesday aimed at restoring confidence in the tattered ment and public were angered by British-Irish agreement.

to Dublin to meet with Foreign Minister Brian Lenihan and Justice shooting by the police in 1982 of six Minister Gerard Collins under the republican sympathizers in am-terms of the 1985 agreement, which bushes and roadblocks. gives Ireland a consultative voice in the running of Northern Ireland in strained in January by an appeals

checkpoint on Sunday of a young anti-terrorist powers. and unarmed Roman Catholic known to be an activist of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing. Then Ireland's ire was raised an-

other notch when Britain confirmed that a soldier sentenced to life imprisonment for fatally shoot-ing an unarmed Catholic civilian had been quietly paroled after only three years and allowed to rejoin

The Ministry of Defense in London said that the soldier, Private Ian Thain, had made "a tragic error of judgment" in the 1983 shooting. The British Army said that the

most recent shooting, at the border post at Aughnacloy, was an accident. The 18-year-old soldier accused of firing the shot appeared in court Wednesday on a manslaughter charge and was ordered held without bail in police custody.

The Roman Catholic primate of

Ireland, Cardinal Tomas O Fizich, called the killing of Aidan McAnespie, 24, a murder, and accused Britain of maintaining a "deplor-able" criminal justice system in Northern Ireland

The British-Irish agreement was intended to create a framework of trust within which the sectarian conflict in Northern Ireland could be worked ont. With Prime Minis-

Lebanese Militia Is Said to Know Marine's Captors

BEIRUT - Lebanon's Shiite BEIRUT — Lebanon's Shiite

Arnal militia knows who is holding have become the center of a dispute Lieutenant Colonel William R. involving Thailand, the Uoited Higgins of the U.S. Marine Corps and where his kidnappers are, Moslem political sources said on gees agency insist that the Viet-

One source said that Amal was gees and granted asylum in testiant to use force to free Colonel Thailand, which describes them as hesitant to use force to free Colonel Higgins because it did not want to illegal immigrants. start an inter-Shiite feud or to go into battle with Iran's allies.

Amal has refused to identify who simply economic migrants seeking heavy burden" which, he asserted, was behind the abduction, but has a better life. chief organizer. concern at reports of deaths of doz-

Colonel Higgins, 43, who heads ens of Vietnamese from drowning. the Lebanoo unit of the UN Truce disease, hunger and dehydration Supervisioo Organization, was kid-since the Thai government imposed napped by three gunmen.

States," General Gorman said.

Appealing for a "reassessment"

the United States had promised

more help than it had delivered,

comprehensive strategy" and had yet to apply advanced American

United States has extensive intelli-

gence about Central America's po-litical conflicts, "there is no compa-

In the late 1970s and early 1980s,

when the cocaine trade was becom-

ing big husiness, the Medellin car-tel sought staging bases and mon-

of the Colombian justice minister,

Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, in April

1984, which provoked a crackdown

on traffickers in Colombia, the car-

tel's foreign operations grew in ear-

According to José I. Blandón, a former political adviser to General

Manuel Antonio Noriega who re-

cently broke with the Panamanian

leader, 1984 was "a key year for the

development and growth of this

Leaders of the cartel took tempo-

rary refuge in Panama and Nicara-

gua. In Brazil, Venezuela and Ec-

uador, the authorities began

reporting a sharp increase in nar-

cotics activity. Peru and Bolivia al-

ready were the main sources of coca leaves, the raw material for

have expressed concern about con-

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ter Charles J. Haughey of Ireland accusing the British of "historic in-Irish anger about the activities of difference" to Ireland, however, the British security forces in Northern agreement has come under repeat-

Last month, the Irish governan announcement by the British Tom King, the British secretary attorney general that he would not of state for Northern Ireland, flew prosecute police officers who obstructed inquiries into the fatal

British-Irish relations also were exchange for cooperation against court decision to uphold the con-the outlawed Irish Republican viction of six Irishmen sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering 21 Irish ill-feeling about British se-curity policy in Northern Ireland was heightened this week by the fatal shooting at a British border make permanent its emergency



David Holden, 18, a British soldier, left court Wednesday in Cookstown, Northern Ireland, after appearing on a manslaughter charge in the shooting of an unarmed Sinn Fein activist at a checkpoint.

ARMENIA: Local Party Chief Is Fired Amid Unrest Albanians

(Continued from Page 1) threat to the cohesion of the Soviet during the day.

mental, vital issue of our society." Unofficial reports coming from

the Armenian capital of Yerevan said crowds of more than 100,000 people gathered in a central square each of the last three days to petition the authorities to transfer political control of Nagorno-Karaestimated population of 1.2 mil-

A British tourist reached by telephone in Yerevan late Wednesday first confirmed by the government estimated that tens of thousands of on Tuesday, has been difficult to of demonstrators.

(Continued from Page 1) Bangkok office of the United Na-

tions High Commissioner for Refu-

About 75 percent of the Viet-namese arriving last month landed in Trat Province, Some Thai offi-

cials say that as many as 30,000 more Vietnamese are backed up in

Cambodia waiting to cross into

Both the United States and refu-

namese should be treated as refu-

At issue is whether the Vietnam-

The United States has expressed

Appealing for a "reassessment" of the U.S. anti-narcotics strategy, General Gorman was especially critical of U.S. efforts in Colombia, calling them "halfhearted." He said the United States had promised

senior Honduran military officers

"The recruiting process follows

don told the Senate subcommittee,

whose chairman is Senator John F.

Kerry, Democrat of Massachu-

A glimpse of what it has cost the

drug lords to expand overseas is

also contained in recent public

gators that General Noriega had

received about \$320 million from

Colombian traffickers from 1979 to

1983 in exchange for the run of

Panama's airports and banking

systems, the identities of U.S. drug agents and the schedules of U.S.

Coast Guard and U.S. Navy drug-

At the trial of one cartel member,

ville, Florida, a government witness

said this month that he had paid \$3

million to \$5 million in bribes to

Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling of the Bahamas, from 1978 to 1981

for protection of marijuana- and

cocaine-smuggling boats. The Ba-

hamian government has denied

More recently, U.S. officials in a federal grand jury probe of associated with people in re-educa-

The Medellin cartel is known to

several specific charges.

planes carrying cocaine.

surveillance vessels.

its blockade last month.

staunch U.S. ally.

ran authorities deny.

He noted further that while the the same mechanism," Mr. Blan-political opinion."

DRUGS: Cartel Corrupts Region

rable apparatus being brought to bear on international drug traffick-ing."

setts. "They use money, they use flattery, they leave briefcases full of money, and that is all part of a

cy-laundering privileges in Panama statements. Ramon Milian Rodri-and the Bahamas. After the uninder of the Colombian justice minister. The drug cartel, told Senate investi-

BOAT: Refugees Await Help

oups, paraded through the city

late.

The tourist, who asked not to be
Mr. Gorbachev, underlining identified, said that the mood of Moscow's concern, proposed last the demonstrators seemed "cheer-week that the Communist Party ful," that he saw oo evidence of central committee devote a meeting violence or confrontations with the to the issue of nationalities policy. police, and no signs of a general which he called "the most funda-strike. There were unconfirmed reports

of a general strike by workers in Armenia

vent the unification, including Azerbaijani objections and a reluctance by Moscow to alter internal bakh to Armenia. The city has an political boundaries. Acceding to nationalist pressure would also be considered a dangerous precedent.

Citing similar humanitarian con-

Island to shelters on the mainland.

noted that Thailand was sheltering about 400,000 displaced persons from Cambodia and Laos are well

He said that the refugees agency

posed a potential security problem

Suvit Suthanukul, secretary-gen-

eral of the Thai National Security

Council, said that Vietnamese boat

people who had reached Thai terri-

tory from Cambodia since Jan. 1

right to be resettled in third coun-

The convention defines a refugee

race, religion, nationality, memher-

ship of a particular social group or

Relief agency workers said, how-ever, that their interviews of Viet-

namese in Thailand in 1987 showed

fered discrimination or persecution

associated with the pre-1975 anti-

-Communist regime in South Viet-

Interviews on Rang Island with

substance to this contention. The

refugees told three reporters who

camp site that they were frightened

that they might be sent back. Miss Duyen said that her father,

a colonel in the army of the former

U.S.-backed government in South Vietnam, was released three

months ago after 12 and a half

years in a "re-education" camp.

ernment of South Vietnam.

"The Communists transferred

nist government.

Carlos Lehder Rivas, in Jackson-traveled by fishing trawler to their

everal specific charges. The Vietnamese government
Osvaldo Quintana, an informant makes a lot of trouble for those

of the Haitian Army's largest bat-talion, had charged \$250,000 for he formerly worked as an agricul-

laoding rights for Colombian tural engineer for the former gov-

be financing groups on both ends me in 1975 with my family to a new

of the political spectrum, although economic zone oorth of Saigon,

the cartel's alliances with commu- Mr. Tra said. He described life

nist guerrilla movements and para- there as "harsh and intolerable." So

military groups often appear to be he left the rural settlement without

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people, divided ioto oumerous determine with any certainty in groups paraded through the city Moscow because of a lack of reliable information.

> parture, cannot visit the troubled areas until the weekend. In previous cases of nationalist

activity, including anti-Soviet riot-ing in the Central Asian city of Alma-Ata in December 1986, travel by Western correspondents and diplomats to the area in question was banned for several mooths.

Government accounts about the situatioo in Armenia and Azerbaijan, while more extensive than reporting on previous nationalist incidents in the Soviet Union, have heen sketchy. They have provided no information about the number

ISRAEL:

Arab Is Lynched

cerns, a refogees agency spokesman in Bangkok said Wednesday that (Continued from Page 1) the agency hoped to get the permisbroadcast the names of several sion of the Thai government to transfer the Vietnamese on Rang West Bank residents whom called collaborators.

The man who was lynched was said by the the police to have opened fire with an Uzi machine gun—a favored Israeli weapon—killiog a 4-year-old boy and wounding 13 other Palestinians. Very few Arabs are permitted to possess firearms, and the Uzi is a militare lists weapon. William A. Brown, the U.S. ambassador to Thailand, was called to Washington to appear Wednesday with other senior U.S. officials before a congressional subcommittee hearing on Thailand's attempts to In an interview, Preedi Tantimilitary-issue weapon.

According to Palestinian accounts, villagers led the man's family from his home before settting it on fire. His burned body was then nanged from an electricity pylon

and resettlement countries should ese are true political refugees or be doing more to remove "this ■ Jordanian Accuses Israel

A Jordanian cabinet minister acaging two of Islam's boliest shrines with "burning canisters," The Associated Press reported from Am-

The Jordanian religious affairs minister, Abdul-Aziz Al-Khayyat, would be denied asylum and the said "Israeli forces threw burning canisters" into the two sites, the Dome of the Rock and Al Agsa Analysts said that the affair brought into sharp focus an asser-Mosques oo Temple Mount in Je-(Continued from Page 1) nections between traffickers and friends and allies of the United military officers in Honduras, a countries in Southeast Asia, and rusalem, causing small fires and injuring worshipers. Australia and Canada that 13 years

"This incident happened about three weeks ago," he said, "but we could oot talk about it until we had some pictures as proof of Israel's base plot." The Amman daily Ad Dustour published photos that appeared to show tear-gas canisters.

The minister said they wounded had substituted short-term "BandAid" measures for a "long-term United States, charges the Hondu
diagonal in had delivered, were involved in the transshipment as person who has left his homeseveral people and hurned "at least long to well-founded fear five different places" at Al Aqsa comprehensive strategy" and had

BRUTAL: Many nations in Western Europe also assert that most asylum seekers from the Third World as-Soldiers' View sert a fear of persecution in order to bypass immigration controls.

(Continued from Page 1) termine the feelings of Palestinians who have taken to the streets or had known and announced the lo-

who have been beaten by soldiers, he responded, "That's oot our job." Colooel Dover said Israeli solthat more than 65 percent had sufbecause they or close relatives were diers had been frustrated because of what he described as an "ambiguous situatioo" in which some units in Gaza and the West Bank nam or because they were ethnic are unclear on what their goals are Analysts said both groups were mistrusted by Vietnam's Commufight a clear-cut enemy rather than Miss Duyen and a number of other people from Vietnam, including several ethnic Chinese, lent some

repress civilian populations. "People are not happy to use force," Colonel Dover said. "There are reactions of frustration, anger toward the situation. There are some reactions of pity toward the population." But, citing his survey, he said the

army's repressioo of Palestinian rioters had not hrutalized Israeli soldiers or led to lack of discipline in units assigned to Gaza and the West Bank

"This activity is not affecting the morale of the units in general," he Haitian cocaine singging, told reporters last week that Colonel
Jean-Claude Paul, the commander
family." the norm.

He said, however, that some unit commanders had expressed "deep concern about the possible conse-Palestinian unrest continues.

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Western correspondents, who must notify the government about travel plans several days before de-

BELGRADE - The first post-World War II conference of Balkan seriously." foreign ministers opeoed oo Wednesday in Yugoslavia with and Mr. Flynt with libel, invasion strong indications by Albania that of privacy and intentional inflicit wants to end its self-imposed tion of emotional distress. He

The Yugoslav president, Lazar. lojsov, opened the session of six Balkan countries, the first such gathering since World War II. It also marked Albania's first appearalso marked Albania's first appearance at a regional meeting after a decade of rejecting invited decade of rejecting invitations to attend lower-level meetings.

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cation that the two countries are planning to resolve their longstandplanning to resolve their fongstanding dispute over the reported discrimination and forced assimilation of Bulgaria's Turkish minority.

Foreign Minister Reis Malile of Albania said, "Development of relations with neighboring countries constitutes one of the priorities of the foreign policy" of Albania.

Mr. Malile said Albania was basically in favor of a nuclear-free

the foreign policy" of Albania.

Mr. Malile said Albania was basically in favor of a nuclear-free public and political debate." zone in the Balkans, but added that

full-page advertising parody that appeared in the November 1983 and March 1984 issues of Hustler, a sexually explicit magazine.

Featuring a photograph of Mr. Falwell, the ad purportedly quotes him discussing a sexual encounter with his mother and describing himself as a habitual drunkard. At the bottom of the page in small print the readers were told that the ad is a parody "not to be taken

asked for \$45 million in damages. A federal jury in Roanoke, Virginia, ruled in late 1984 that the ad did not libel Mr. Falwell, and the pre-

"Outrageousness in the area of One sign that the Balkan coun-political and social discourse has tries are willing to negotiate came an inherent subjectiveness about it on Tuesday when Bulgaria and which would allow a jury to impose Thrkey, long fending over Bulgaria and Thrkey, long fending over Bulgaria is treatment of its one million tastes or views, or perhaps on the ethnic Turks, signed a protocol on good neighborly relations.

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OTE: Dole Trounces Bush Twice

and Mr. Robertson split moch of the rest. Mr. Kemp trailed.

The vice president, who made virtually oo effort in the two upper Midwestern states, said Wednes-day as be campaigned in Maine, "I think the result was somewhat anticipated; you can't go every-

Mr. Bush bopes to win the Maine caucuses over the weekend and the Vermoot primary on Tuesday. But those events - one in a state where the vice president owns a home and the other that is a "beauty contest"

coovention delegates — drew little attention from the rest of the field. Campaigning in the South on Wednesday, Mr. Robertson created another stir, claiming that his Christian Broadcasting Network cation of American hostages in

Lehanoo and suggesting that the Reagan administration should have rescued them.
"We identified in our oews de-

use. This ambiguity is increased, be-said, because soldiers are trained to fight a clear-out enemer at the could have been rescued," the been freed."

sponse from the White House, where Marlin Fitzwater, the chief spokesman, said, "Why didn't he tell us where they were?"

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Mr. Dole campaigned Wednes-

Says Falwell Can't Collect \$200,000

U.S. Court

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Coort overturoed on Wednesday a \$200,000 award won by the Reverend Jerry Falwell against Hustler magazine and its patient survived. publisher, Larry Flynt, extending the legal protections for parody and satire, even when they are pornographic.

The court ruled in an 8-0 decision that even pornographic spoofs about a public figure enjoy the free-speech protections of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution if those spoofs could not reasonably have been interpreted as stating actual facts about the per-

But the jury ruled for Mr. Falwell on his emotional-distress alle-The three-day session was expected to review possibilities for stepping up regional economic cooperation and creating a joint Balderick well on his emotional-distress allogation, and awarded him \$200,000. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the award, but the decision Wednesday threw it out.

"An 'outrageous' standard thus runs afoul of our longstanding refusal to allow damages to be awarded because the speech in question may have an adverse emotional impact on the audience," he

It discounted Mr. Falwell's con-"nuclear weapons in the Balkans tention that the Hustler parody was are only a link in the chain the so ontrageous that it should be dis-superpowers have put around our tinguished from more traditional political cartoons.

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At the Minnesota caucuses, Mr. Dole took about two-fifths of the Republican votes, while Mr. Robertson was second with about onethird. Mr. Kemp and Mr. Bush were far behind.

with no bearing oo the hunt for

partment at CBN the location of those hostages in Lebanon very shortly after they were taken, and said at a stop in Atlanta. They were in Beirut, and they could have

The assertion drew a tart re-

When asked whether he had told administration officials about his information, he said, "I broadcast It was the second startling com-

ment in as many days from Mr. Robertson. He suggested on Tuessaid. "I think we must be coo-day that Mr. Bush's campaign cerned about it. But to this point, I aides were behind the recent public do not see any brutalization of sol- disclosure of sexual misconduct by diers. I see exceptions, but it is out the television evangelist Jimmy Swappart

ple surrounding George Bush," Mr. Robertson said, "there is nothing quences" of prolonged police duty that I would not believe they in Gaza and the West Bank if the wouldn't do sleazy." Mr. Bush denied Mr. Robert-

> see an apology or proof." said he supported legislation on al Congress.

textile imports that is popular in the state.

"I recognize that I've got to catch up," he said. "But we believe there is some momentum" after his victories in the Midwest on Tuesday. Even so, a fresh public opinion

survey showed just how far Mr.

Dole has to go.

The survey of Southern voters conducted for The Denver Post showed that Mr. Bush was favored by 54 percent of Republicans most likely to vote on March 8, with Mr. Dole favored by 33 percent. Also, the Dole forces said that their prospects were particularly bleak in cripples their case.

Texas, which offers the biggest single cache of delegates in the March

8 coolests. Among Democratic voters who were surveyed, Mr. Dukakis was favored by 26 percent. Senator Alend Jesse L. Jackson, 16 percent; and Mr. Gephardt, 12 percent. The poll was conducted Feb. 19-21 among 759 registered voters in 13

WORLD BRIEFS

French Doctor Suspended in Scandal PARIS (AP) — The French health minister, Michèle Barzach, suspended the head of a regional hospital anesthesiology service on Wednesday and ordered an investigation to determine whether he was the doctor who

used a comatose patient for experiments.

Reports of the experiment, disclosed Tuesday night in a criminal trial in the western city of Poitiers, led to reactions of horror and outrage that were spread across the front pages of French newspapers.

Jean Lassner, a professor of medicine, testified that a doctor he did not.

identify had placed a deeply comatose patient, considered legally dead, on a sabotaged reanimation system. He said the experiment was carried out to see if the effects were the same as in the case on trial, in which a young woman died, possibly from medical sabotage. The comatose

Mr. Lassner was testifying at a trial of three doctors charged in connection with the 1984 death of Nicole Berneroo after her operation for a tumor at Jean Bernard Hospital in Pointers. Mrs. Berneron, then 33, apparently received introgen oxide, potentially toxic, instead of oxygen immediately after the operation and died of asphyxiation. An investiga-tion showed that the tubes had been switched.

UN Report Urges More Aid for Africa

UNITED NATIONS, New York (AP)—Sub-Saharan Africa needs \$5

billion a year in additional aid and debt relief to weather its financial
crisis, a group of financial experts said in a United Nations report
released Wednesday.

The justices overturned the ment problems in the world," Sir Douglas Wass, chairman of the award the evangelist had won for Advisory Group on Financial Flows for Africa, said in the report. "emotional distress" caused by a Without help, the political problems confronting the region could be full-page advertising paredy that

ome "insurmountable," the group warned.

The report covers 44 countries south of the Sahara, where the problems of chronic poverty, high hirth rates, meager resources, political instability and poor management have been compounded by falling prices for commodities like cocoa and coffee, massive foreign debt and dwindling interest of control of the cocoa and coffee, massive foreign debt and dwindling interest of control of the cocoa and coffee, massive foreign debt and dwindling interest of control of the cocoa and coffee, massive foreign debt and dwindling interest of control of the cocoa and coffee, massive foreign debt and dwindling in the cocoa and coffee, massive foreign debt and dwindling in the cocoa and coffee, massive foreign debt and dwindling in the cocoa and coffee and cocoa and cocoa and coffee and cocoa and infusions of capital.

Manila Protesters Condemn Aquino

MANII.A (Reuters) — Several thousand protesters demonstrated on Wednesday against plans to mark the second anniversary of the "people power" uprising that brought President Corazon C. Aquino to office.

The protesters, mostly members of militant labor and student groups and estimated by the police at about 10,000, burned effigies of Mrs. Aquino and accused her administration of being pro-American. About 100 not policemen and heavily armed soldiers backed by water cannons stopped the protesters a short distance from the gates of Camp Aquinaldo.

The police said the protesters peacefully dispersed after four hours. No incidents were reported and on one was arrested, a spokesman said.

Kohl Plans New Aid for Steel Region

BONN (Reuters) - Chancellor Helmut Kohl proposed a 1 billion Deutsche mark (\$590 million) aid package for the blighted Ruhr steel region after a conference on Wednesday with industry and union leaders. The meeting took place in the shadow of growing labor unrest in the Ruhr. On Tuesday, tens of thousands of workers and their families formed an 80-kilometer (50-mile) human chain across the Ruhr to press for Bonn action on their behalf.

Mr. Kohl offered 500 million DM to revitalize the Ruhr if North Rhine-Westphalia state, where the depressed region is located, agreed to contribute a matching amount. About 400 million DM would come from Bonn and 100 million DM from the European Community's steel industry assistance program, Mr. Kohl said.

West Germany Gives Up on Satellite

BONN (Reuters) - West Germany's final attempt to save a crippled

both (Renters) — west Germany's final attempt to save a crippled broadcasting satellite failed on Wednesday, and officials said Bonn was writing off the 300-million-mark (\$175 million) project.

"It's all over," a Post Ministry spokesman said. He said a blocked solar-generating panel on the satellite, TV-SAT 1, had not responded to instructions to open. The satellite was insured for 95 million Deutsche.

The failure severely sets back West German efforts to enter the saiellite broadcasting market and expand the country's private television sector. TV-SAT 1, launched in November, was designed to transmit four existing cable channels and 16 stereo music programs directly to homes across Europe. But problems began a few days after the launching, when one of the satellite's two solar generating panels failed to open.

Hijacker's Confession Voided in U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP) - The judge presiding over the hijacking case of an alleged Lebanese terrorist, Fawaz Younis, has thrown out statements that Mr. Younis made to FBI agents shortly after his arrest, ruling that the agents had violated Mr. Younis's constitutional

The judge, Barrington D. Parker of U.S. District Court in Washington, said Tuesday that Mr. Younis

was not properly advised of his rights, did not receive adequate medical treatment for the broken wrists he sustained while being arrested in international waters off Cyprus, and was not provided an

attorney during questioning.

Fawaz Younis

Mr. Younis, 28, is charged with the 1985 bijacking of a Jordanian jetliner in Beirut. It was unclear if the ruling would delay his trial, set for March 22. The government has much other evidence that Mr. Younis led the hijackers, and can appeal only if prosecutors can show that the ruling

TRAVEL UPDATE

favored by 26 percent. Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee had the support of 18 percent, the Reversepport of 18 percent of 18 perc the Airbus A-320 that is to go into service in June. (AFP)

West Berlin's buses and underground trains came to a half on Wednesday when public transport workers staged a two-hour strike to press for a shorter working week and a wage rise. Public transport workers also staged brief walkouts in 40 West German cities and towns, the third (NYT, WP, AP) straight day of such protests. (Reuters)

APARTHEID: Pretoria Imposes Curbs on Dissent

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than 700 anti-apartheid groups, and the Detainees' Parents Support Committee, the list of organizations effectively banned includes: for the creation of "mass democrat-the Azanian People's Organization, ic organizations" as part of what the Release Mandela Committee, the police chief called "the revoluthe South African Youth Congress, the National Education Crisis Committee, the Soweto Civic Association, the Soweto Youth Congress and the South African National Students Congress.

Among those served with indi-

vidual restrictions were Archie Gumede, co-president of the United Democratic Froot, who was taken from his Durban office hy the police, served with an order and re-Mr. Vlok said that despite emer-

gency regulations already in effect, some opposition groups "persisted in establishing maintaining and promoting a revolutionary climate." The oew regulations, he said, would make it possible to re- Africa. strict the activities of those groups.

In November, the chief of the

security police, Johann van der Merwe, signaled the possibility of such a crackdown when he said that "legal radical organizations" such as the United Democratic

On Wednesday, Mr. van der focal point of the black labor.

Merwe, in a statement, quoted Oliver Tambo, president of the AfriAt a national convention last can National Congress, as calling year, its president, Elijah Barayi, for the creation of "mass democrat-declared, "This intransigent government will not hand over power.

uooary onslaught." Mr. Tambo, Mr. van der Merwe said, specifically named the United Democratic Front and the trade unions congress as examples.

The trade unions organization, which had begun to fill the organizational vacuum created by the detention of most of the United Democratic Froot's oational and regional leaders, is now prohibited from campaigning for the legaliza-tion of outlawed organizations such as the African National Congress, from urging the release of detainees, from promoting boy-cotts of local black elections, and from making calls for disinvest-

It also is prohibited from "stirring up" opposition to proposed negotiations between moderate hlack leaders and the government

ment or sanctions against South

over constitutional reform.

The Reverend Allan Boesak, a founder of the United Democratic Front, said, "Every single peaceful action we can take has now been criminalized."

that Pretoria "is effectively outlawing the activities of a large number of organizations." Reuters reported from Washington. Since its formation in 1985, the Pieter G.J. Koornhof, was size

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Condemnation by U.S. The United States condemned the South African order on Wednesday: A State, Department spokesman said "we are appalled"

The black majority will have to seize power from the intransigent

government."

Archbishop Tusa, in a news conference, called on Western nations

to respond to the new restrictions

by stepping up sanctions against Pretoria

nothing to offer South Africa but

violence and bloodshed," he said.

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Mr. Messe later that month, he told the attorney general of the Rappaport offer to Mr. Peres and added that he had been informed "that a assurances that Israel would not port offer to Mr that he had been portion of those rectly to Labor. portion of those funds will go di-

The memo, released on Monday port of Agaba to Iraqi oil fields. by Mr. Messe's lawyers, has become the focus of a special investigation into whether Mr. Meese vio- Shamir, said it would not oppose or lated federal law by not initiating damage the project.

Pessimism Grows Over the Prospects for Peace in Nicaragua been "abruptly suspended." He said a is rice and beans, is called logistical suphigher-ranking government delegation port in any language," he said.

Cardinal Obando y Bravo said his decichanges in the constitution.

Cardinal Obando y Bravo said his decibut he has been actively pressing the gov-MANAGUA - Six months after the signing of a regional peace accord in Cen-General Joaquin Cuadra Lacayo, was sion to halt the talks was intended to protral America, prospects for an end to the Nicaraguan conflict appear to be dimming.

A vote in the U.S. Congress this month

NEWS ANALYSIS

Victor Hugo Tinoco, said contra delegates dangers his power," the cardinal said. "The conscientious objection to military service, wanted the talks to fail. He said Cardinal one who has power feels obligated to op-Obando y Bravo's decision to declare an recriminations have become more bitter impasse served that end.

than at any time since the peace accord was Obando, and there was also renewed pres-Both of the negotiations in which the sure on the contras by the Reagan administantial government is involved, one with tration," Mr. Tinoco told the Sandinist political parties and the other with rebels, newspaper Barricada. "The administration knows that if a cease-fire is reached, the first. After the breakdown of cease-fire talks United States Congress will not see the with the contras last week, Sandinists critineed of continuing to support the merce-cized the mediator, Cardinal Miguel naries."

Obando y Bravo. They appeared to have Mr. Timoco also said his government lost faith in his impartiality.

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"The one who monopolizes power cannot give people freedom because that enpress others in order to conserve it."

For the last two weeks, Sandinist leaders opposition demands. They say contra erument of Nicaragua."
bases in Honduras must be dismantled "This is called treason

The peace accord bans such hases. It also requires the five Central American countries that signed the treaty to create "a ed the session to protest what they declimate of freedom."

To comply with the accord, Sandinist letter to the Roman Catholic leader this tance that Congress is considering. "Any year intended in case political conflicts of the ass week saying he was upset that the talks had support for a force that is at war, even if it within Nicaragua. But the dialogue has majority.

ready to resume the talks at any moment. Vide "a moment for reflection." In his homely chief Sandinist negotiator at the talks last week. Deputy Foreign Minister Sandinists for not making new concessity autonomy: establishment of an independent commission to oversee elections; separation of the army and police from Sandinist control, and recognition of

Sunday opening this year's session of the National Assembly. He said opposition Obviously, the contras influenced have been taking a more strident and mili-ando, and there was also renewed pres- tant tone in public statements, insisting were receiving funds from the United they have no intention of accepting more States and "seeking to blackmail the gov-

> "This is called treason," Mr. Ortega said. Now is not the time to be taking our country's dramatic situation lightly."

Legislators from several parties boycottscribed as Sandinist intransigence. Among To comply with the accord, Sandinist them was Mauricio Diaz Davila who was in Nicaragua, "What insurrection could leaders began a "national dialogue" last stripped of his position as a vice president happen here?" he asked. "Only an insur-year intended in case political conflicts of the assembly hy a vote of the Sandinist rection to advance the revolutionary pro-

Changes sought by the opposition in- erament to make further political concessions. Lately he has become deeply pessimistic about political prospects.

"If the government keeps acting this way, ultimately all of us will have no alternative other than to become contras," Mr. Diaz said in an interview

Diplomats and officials close to the Sandinists said this week that they believe that recent events in Masaya, in southwestern Nicaragua, where policemen with truncheons broke up an anti-draft protest, had persuaded government leaders not to allow further loosening of the political system.

"That really shook them up," a diplomat said. "They have gone back into their

In his speech Sunday, Mr. Oriega took note of recent warnings by some politicians that there were conditions for insurrection

On Eve of His Visit to Mideast, Shultz's Outlook Is 'We'll Try'

By John M. Goshko and David B. Ottaway

By Stephen Kinzer
New York Times Service

cut off military aid to the Nicaraguan re-

bels, and some lawmakers had expected that the period after the aid cutoff would

be marked by faster progress toward recon-

But the opposite has happened. Political

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Secretary of
State George P. Shultz is heading
for the Middle East on what many say is an elusive quest for a negotiating breakthrough that will ease tensions in the Israeli-occupied territories and open the way to an overall settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

No one seems more aware of the difficult task before him than Mr. Shultz himself. At a news conference in Brussels on Tuesday, he said: "It's going to be tough. I don't think many people give me much chance, and that's the drift of their questions everywhere - intense

But Mr. Shultz offered a rare insight into his own emotions about his Middle East mission. "I believe that if there are

chances, even if the chances are smally Middle East analysis say the violence has permanently small, it's worthwhile trying," he changed the Palestinian docility that had held sway in the West failing. Suppose I go and don't succeed? What am I saving myself for? So we'll try, and people want to As a result, they say, the Israeli

By Glenn Frankel.

ister Shimon Peres has acknowl-

edged that Israel was offered a dis-

count on oil purchases amounting to \$65 million to \$70 million a year

for 10 years in return for approving

an Iraqi pipeline project.

But he said be did not pass the

offer on to colleagues because he

Mr. Peres, speaking through an aide, said Tuesday night that the offer was made by Bruce Rappa-

port, a Swiss financier and a long-

time supporter of Mr. Peres and his

Labor Party, at a meeting in Israel

in September 1985, when Mr. Peres was prime minister. But Mr. Peres

again denied that Mr. Rappaport also had proposed paying a portion

of the discount to the Labor Party.

investors in the pipeline project, which was to have been built by the

Bechtel Group Inc., a major U.S. construction company. The dis-

count to Israel would have been

paid by Mr. Rappaport from his share in the profits on the sale of

the oil. Iraq was seeking assurances

that Israel would not bomb the

After the meeting, the aide said, Mr. Peres, at Mr. Rappaport's be-

hest, composed a handwritten let-ter to U.S. Attorney General Ed-

win Meese 3d expressing support for the pipeline and asking to dis-

cuss the matter with U.S. officials

when Mr. Peres traveled to Wash-

Wallach, an American lawyer hired

In a memo Mr. Wallach wrote to

by Mr. Rappaport.

Mr. Rappaport was among the

did not take it seriously.

Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — Foreign Min-

Peres Discloses He Got

Offer on Iraqi Pipeline

Impelling him are almost three months of turmoil in the Israelioccupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, intense pressure from pro-Israeli and pro-Palestinian groups and appeals by Arab heads of state and Israeli leaders for the United States to re-engage itself in the peace process.

Many analysts, including several U.S. officials who are reluctant to say so publicly, see little that Mr. Shultz can do beyond creating an illusion of movement in a process sive measures. whose outcome hinges on the inter-play between Israel and the Pales-

"Nobody agrees with the American proposals, hut everyhody wants a process," said Martin In-dyk, director of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

Many Middle East analysts say

an investigation after being in-

Mr. Peres and his aides sought

over as prime minister and that Mr.

Wallach was an unreliable partici-

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financial inducements.

exist," said the aide.

As outlined by Mr. Peres's aides

and by a retired civil servant, Ha-

hribe a foreign government.

have the U.S. come, and maybe public and government, almost we'll get somewhere." want to keep the territories and those who would "trade land for peace," cannot indefinitely defer a decision without risking greatly increased confrontation with the frustrated young Palestinians who have carried out the violence of recent weeks.

> These analysts say they foresee an increase of tension that, in the short run at least, is likely to strengthen the hand of Israeli hardliners advocating tougher repres-

But, proponents of this theory say, such tactics are unlikely to work against the raised expectations of the 1.5 million Palestinians in the territories.

In the end, they predict that Isra-el will be unable to avoid a choice between letting the territories go or trying to hold on to them, either through mass expulsions or repression too brutal for a state with Israel's history and democratic ideals to contemplate.

Those U.S. officials and others who hold this view say they believe it will take two to five years for the process to reach that stage. In the meantime, they say, many of the ideas that have dominated the Middle East peace debate in the past have lost much of their relevance because events have overtaken

These include arguments about bether Israel should deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization formed of a possible attempt to or only lordan, whether negotiations between Israel and an Arab Tuesday to staunch any political damage to himself and the Labor partner should be direct or part of an international conference, and whether there should be a period of Party by insisting that Israel had approved the billion-dollar project limited autonomy in the territories before their final status is decided. nearly a year before Mr. Peres took

Whether that is indeed the case should start to become clear almost pant who, in the words of one Is- as soon as Mr. Shultz starts his mission Thursday. Mr. Shultz is basically seeking in

racli official, "lived in a dream "No new documents were pub-lished that cause me concern and I down by starting informal talks have nothing to say," an angry Mr. first on the "substance" of the dis-Peres said Monday morning. "We pute rather than dwelling on the all agreed that we favored the lay"procedures" of how to hold an ing of the pipeline, so why would international conference.

This is partly because the Israeli But the explanation his aides ofprime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, fered later in the day left many has steadiastly resisted Arab de-issues unresolved, especially the mands for a UN-sponsored conferquestion of why Mr. Peres did not ence attended by the Soviet Union consider Mr. Rappaport's financial where international pressures on offer serious enough to report to Israel to yield "land for peace" like-other members of his government ly would be intense.

and why Mr. Peres nonetheless But Israeli and U.S. officials say agreed to circumvent normal diplothere is another reason for Mr. matic procedure hy writing directly Shultz's fixation on substance rathto Mr. Meese about the project. The Peres aide, who insisted on er than procedures.

They say that in January, during a State Department review of the anonymity, said that since Israel failings and accomplishments of had already agreed to the project, Mr. Peres thought there was no the 1978 Camp David accords, Mr. Shultz discovered that Egyptian and Israeli negotiators, before reason for Mr. Rappaport to offer "He thought this guy is trying to throw us a bait that doesn't really breaking off talks in late 1981, had made considerable progress toward agreement on the rudiments of lim-

ited autonomy for the territories. "Shultz found what had been agreed to under the Camp David talks breath-taking," an Israeli offi-

ington the following month. He gave the note to Mr. Rappaport, who in turn gave it to E. Robert was the senior diplomat involved in the pipeline discussions, the project Mr. Shultz's revived interest in was first presented to Israel in late the Camp David talks apparently stems partly as well from Mr. Sha-1983 by U.S. State Department ofmir's stated willingness to discuss changes in those accords.

But President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan are buried, the newspaper Moscow insist that the Camp David accords News said Wednesday. attack the pipeline, which was to be umbrella of an international con-



Despite Spread of 2-Job Families, Women's Work Is Still Never Done

New York Times Service

and the light for the Equal Rights Amendment. Never mind that more than half of all married women have outside jobs - up from a third in 1950. Women are still doing most of the chores in American

A New York Times survey of 1,870 people shows that among working couples, fewer than one out of five men, but nine out of 10 women, said they do the shopping and cooking.

Men are mending their ways, but slowly, according to an earlier survey by Joseph Pleck of Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts. They acknowledged doing 20 percent of all household chores in 1965. This had inched up to 30 percent by 1981. Even so, women average 30 hours a week on all household chores

and men, a mere four to six hours, according to yet another survey, hy Ann Weber, a social psychologist at the University of North

"It will take a lot longer than a couple of decades to see changes," Ms. Weber reported. Professor Pleck concurred: "The family as an institution changes rather slowly."

On the other hand, Paul Folla of Holmdel. New Jersey, and his wife, Evelyn, both in their 40s, work full time and share the chores about equally. "If my wife is putting in a full day of work as 1 am, why should I sit down and read The New York Times while she is cooking?" Mr. Folls said.

He said, bowever, that "most men feel a certain superiority because they are generally the ones in most marriages earning the higher income," adding: "There's a class distinction even in mar-

Soviets to Start Removing Missiles From 2 Nations

BERLIN - Soviet troops will start withdrawing nuclear missiles from two bases in East Germany on Thursday, before the treaty

Soviets Plan Monument To Chernobyl Victims

at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant will be erected at a Moscow cometery where some of the victims

Most of those who died were fire-fighters who put out the blaze. group of shorter-range SS-12 mis-siles.

scrapping them is ratified, the East German Foreign Ministry said.

news agency Ceteka reported that Soviet forces in Czechoslovakia also would start removing missiles on Thursday. Wolfgang Meyer, the East Ger-

man Foreign Ministry spokesman, said it was meant to create favorable conditions for the U.S.-Soviet treaty to eliminate intermediate-MOSCOW — A monument to and shorter-range nuclear missiles those who died tackling the disaster to be implemented and was aimed at boosting East-West confidence. A similar Western gesture was now expected, he said.

Moscow's elite rocket forces, among 380,000 Soviet troops based built from the Jordanian Red Sea port of Aqaba to Iraqi oil fields.

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Halfhearted, Kissinger **Urges INF** Ratification

By Helen Dewar

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Henry A. Kissinger, the former U.S. secretary of state, has urged the Senate to approve the INF Treaty but expressed "grave reservations" about its likely effect on the East-West balance of power.

"Failure to ratify the treaty or insistence on amendments requiring renegotiation would not cure its defects." Mr. Kissinger told the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-tee on Tuesday. "It would, on the contrary, vastly magnify all diffi-

Senate rejection of the treaty at this point would "generate a crisis in the Atlantic alliance which would in the end almost certainly lead to the unilateral withdrawal of U.S. missiles from Europe and undermine the cohesion of the alliance," he said.

Moreover, Mr. Kissinger con-tended, confidence in U.S. leadership would be "severely undermined" and neutralist sentiment would grow.

But he expressed fear that the treaty would reduce U.S. ability to retaliate with nuclear weapons hased in Europe against Soviet ag-gression while also failing to significantly reduce the Soviet nuclear

By forcing NATO to rely on U.S. weapons in more distant locations for nuclear deterrence, he said, the treaty creates a "psychological and political imbalance which is greatly magnified by Soviet superiority in conventional forces."

While the Senate cannot afford now to block the treaty, which bans intermediate- and shorter-range nuclear missiles, it should insist in the future on moves to reduce the imbalance of conventional forces in Europe, he said.

Meanwhile, the chief U.S. trego-

tiator on the INF Treaty, Maynard W. Glitman, told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the treaty would not impede U.S. efforts to help NATO modernize its remaining nuclear arsenal, despite contrary Soviet claims. And the committee chairman,

Senator Sam Nunn, a Georgia Democrat, tried anew to put a constitutional roadblock in the way of Reagan administration attempts to reinterpret the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. On Monday, Mr. Nunn noted

assurances from Secretary of State George P. Shultz that testimony such as Mr. Glitman's would constitute an authoritative interpretation of the treaty.

Similar assurances should apply to other treaties, said Mr. Nunn. In Prague, the Czechoslovak He contends that testimony during the ratification of the ABM Treaty during the administration of President Richard M. Nixon requires a narrow reading that precludes ad-vanced testing of space-based missile defenses, such as the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative.

■ A Democrat's Strategy Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Senate Democratic leader, said it would be unwise to threaten to pull U.S. troops out of Europe to counter pressure inside West Germany for the removal of all nuclear around here by brute force," then weapons from German soil, The Associated Press reported.

Mr. Byrd said that the Senate delegation he led to Europe earlier this month concluded that "no responsible German official contemplates denuclearizing Germany."



evacuated because of mountainside erosion caused by rain

Rio's Poor in the Path Of Mudslides' Fury

By Marlise Simons New York Times Service

RIO OE JANEIRO - José Messias, 54, an odd-jobs man, thought he was going home high up on a hillside slum of Rio de Janeiro, but he found his home was no longer there. Under rubble and mud his

two teen-age sons and his two grandchildren lay dead. Next door, he helped dig out his brother's family, where the children were injured but still alive. On Tuesday, Mr. Messias was wandering about a school

used as an emergency shelter, dazed, unshaven and dressed in a French designer shirt pulled from a bag of donated clothes. "Neuza still knows nothing."

he said of his wife, who gave birth to a girl just hours before the disaster on Friday. Doctors had found an excuse to keep mother and baby longer at the hospital. "But tomorrow or the next day," he said, "I will have to tell her about the four fuoes-

The Messias children are among the 275 people killed by sent avalanches of mud, boulders and garbage down the hills around Rio de Janeiro. In the fury, hundreds of shacks and several sturdier structures collapsed, leaving 20,000 people

Although many of Rio's middle-class neighborhoods were more."

flooded, the destruction was inevitably greatest among the

The new rains that started on Sunday afternoon set off panic, screams and prayers. The downpour made a loud roar on the tin roofs, gushed through the alleys and left the steps carved into the rock face impassable with debris.

Such scenes were repeated in other hillside towns, like Rio Conprido and Sumare, Until last week, Lurdes Martins was living in a small home that her

hushand, a bricklayer, had built over the last two years. Now Mrs. Martins, with inju-ries to her face, was holding her 18-month-old son, whose left arm and shoulder were broken hy a falling wall. In the dark, it had taken an hour to find the body of her 7-month-old haby.

In the Perreira Passos School, where 180 homeless people sleep on mattresses, volunteer workers were sweeping the floors. "We are alraid of the rats," one worker said. "They

are everywhere." In one of the classrooms, the survivors of the Messias family huddled with their few belongings stuffed into supermarket bags. Mr. Messias asked a visitor to let him know of any available bricks or wood so he could build a new home.

"The address," he began, "1 guess I have no address any-

U.S. Senator Arrested **And Carried to Debate**

WASHINGTON - Republican senators reacted angrily Wednes-day after U.S. Capitol police seized Senator Bob Packwood, Republican of Oregon, and carried him to the Senate floor, feet first, to answer a quorum cali during an all-night filihuster over campaign financing legislation.

The rarely used procedure, intended to require absent senators from the sergeant-at-arms in order to answer quorum calls or face ar- to keep from being compelled to rest, was ordered by the Senate majority leader. Robert Byrd of States Senate is an outrage." West Virginia, and approved on a staging the filihuster to prevent Democrats from passing the hill.

Senator Arlen Specter, a Pennsylvania Republican, said the par-liamentary arrest of Mr. Packwood by the Senate sergeant-ar-arms, Henry Giugni, and five plainclothes policemen was "demeaning and pointless."

Mr. Packwood was treated like a common criminal ... brought forcefully to the floor of the United States Senate," said Mr. Specter.

As for himself, Mr. Packwood laughingly described the scene in which the policemen shoved into his office.

"I was sitting in my office with for five days what they had done the doors bolted and I thought I for 22 days last year - prevent a was safe. But it's the little things vote on the Democrats' campaign that trip you up. They asked the spending hill.

cleaning lady if I was inside and she said. 'Oh, yes.' But Senator Dale Bumpers, an Arkansas Democrat, said that sev-

eral Republican senators actually ran from police to avoid arrest. "Senators went off in a dead sprint. They should have been in Calgary in one of the Olympic events." he said. "The spectacle of a United States senator running

attend a session of the United

Mr. Packwond's spokesman, 45-3 roll call vote. Republicans are Bob Witeck, said the senator reinjured a broken hand, which has been in a cast the last two weeks. when the police entered his affice with a passkey. Mr. Witeck said that Mr. Packwood went to a hospital in have X-rays taken but that

> Scuator Orrin G. Hatch, Republican of Utah, said Mr. Packwood's arm was "severely jostled and hurt' by "banana republic" tactics. Mr. Giugni said Mr. Packwood walked with the policemen to the Capitol, but would not walk into

the chamber. "We picked him up in said "you cannot dn business the elevator" and carried him to his desk, Mr. Giugni said. The "full-fledged filibuster" was formally proclaimed by Senator Byrd after Republicans had done

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Herald Cribune.

More Than Arms Control

State George Shultz's visit to Moscow this week. The United States and the Soviet Union seemed in position, perhaps for the first time, to make as much progress on regional disputes and human rights issues as on arms control. For diplomacy to broaden in this way would be altogether sensible, giving the countries' evolving relationship more balance and ballast.

The striking thing about the Moscow meeting was that nothing terribly striking was achieved — yet no one got hysterical about it. Nn Soviet or American officials issued warnings that unless certain arms control concessions were made, there would be no summit meeting in Moscow in the spring, lo fact, Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said the summit meeting would occur even without a new strategic arms reduction treaty.

The meeting conveyed a sense that the fate of the relationship no longer depends on any one thing; that if the parties could not kick the can far down the road on nuclear arms, they could kick it a ways no matters like Soviet emigration and Afghanistan.

The human rights exchanges seemed nothing short of productive. Equally encouraging, Mr. Shultz came away from his meeting with the Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, without "the slightest doubt" that Moscow is committed to withdrawing its troops from Afghanistan. The two sides seem ready to settle on an exit of Soviet forces in return for an end to Western aid to Afghan rebels.

Something modest, but potentially momentous, occurred during Secretary of the settlement package include agreement on the settlement package include agreement on a new government in Kabul that would in-

clude the contending Afghan parties.

Mr. Gorbachev did not endorse Mr. Shultz's forthcoming journey to the Middle East, saying that the trip did not take Soviet interests into account. Yet he went on to say that he did oot object in principle to "inter-mediate measures." Moscow is still pointing toward an international conference where it could play a role. But that thought is not far from Mr. Shultz's mind, either.

The leaders did not make much headway on the Gulf war, Angola or Central America. But to judge by reports, the exchanges were free of the usual polemical sparring.

By contrast, the progress announced on arms cootrol seemed pallid. The two foreign ministers said they would urge their negotiators to devise compromise formulas on outstanding verification issues. There were no substantive breakthroughs on offensive-arms cuts nor on how to deal with space-based defenses.

For two decades, Soviet-American relations have risen only on arms control and fallen on everything else. That imposed an artificiality on relations since the arms mostly reflected rather than caused the disagreements. Now there is a more natural feel to the negotiations. Both sides took in stride the modest arms control advances in Moscow. With encouraging steadiness, the two foreign ministers simply announced that they would meet again next month in Washington.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Sailing Off, Indignantly

On one level James Webb may have acted admirably in resigning Monday as U.S. Navy secretary, but at a deeper level he was wrong. His sense of bonor served him better concept and that in wartime the navy would than his judgment. Mr. Webb said he was stepping aside because he could oot in good carriers would be too exposed. stepping aside because he could not in good conscience support the cuts the president has proposed in navy spending plans our continue to serve under Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, who was instrumental in proposing them. Fair enough; who can criticize a man for giving up high office for his principles? But the cus that led Mr. Webb to his decision were far from the savaging of the navy budget that he described.

Mr. Webb mourned, among other things, the fact that the new budget is a retreat from the goal of a 600-ship navy. But that goal has always been of greater symbolic than substantive importance - and just a little bit of a game. The navy was moving to achieve it oot just by building oew ships but by delaying the retirement of old ones. To save money Mr. Carlucci went the other way this tight budget year and ordered some retirements sped up. That puts a 600ship fleet over the horizon, but in the greater scheme it is oo great loss.

The driving force in the navy buildup has been the decision to go to 15 carrier battle groups. These have been the real source of cost and controversy. The cost is as much requires as for the carrier itself. The contro-

versy is over the intended use of these groups to project American power toward foreign shores. Critics say this is a showy

The protective Reagan-Carlucci budget, to the consternation of some serious critics both in and outside Congress, retains the 15 carrier groups as well as the other basic elements of the expanded navy. The only whiff of retreat on the carriers was a decisinn to reduce by one the number of naval air wings - each carrier has its own - but there would be reserves to replace this wing in time of need. The navy had to cut planned spending by \$12 billion, but the other services had to cut roughly comparable amounts, Mr. Webb should have been more thankful than indignant.

If anything, the navy needs to cut back even more. It is still not clear that it will have enough mooey to man and operate all the ships it is building. This is not just a fiscal issue; it will drain the service as much as it will drain the Treasury. Mr. Webb, brushing such considerations aside, was less than graceful in resigning. He said, among other things, of the Pentagon under Mr. Carlucci, "This building needs to be led." Leadership is precisely what it needs and what Mr. Webb, in exiting so indignantly, for the escort ships and planes each carrier has declined either to accept or to provide. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Attorney General Clouseau

Edwin Meese has oot been shown to vinlate criminal laws, bot ocwly released correspondence shows the U.S. attorney general again behaving like Peter Sellers's Inspector Clouscau in the "Pink Panther" movies - a bumbler unable to detect mischief before his very eyes.

Letters between Mr. Meese and former

Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel and two memorandums from E. Robert Wallach, his personal lawyer and friend, portray Mr. Meese as a Wallach pawn.

A special prosecutor is interested in Mr. Meese's behavior, and not for the first time. In the Iran-contra scandal, America's lackadaisical top law enforcement officer gave Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North time to shred bundreds of pages of potentially incriminating documents, then failed to ques-tion high officials properly. Now he says he was not bestirred to inquire about a memo-randum captioned, melodramatically, "For Your Eyes, Only" describing a plan to pay the Israeli Labor Party for helping a Middle East oil pipeline project.
Aided by Mr. Wallach as defense counsel,

Mr. Mecse was cleared of criminality by a court-appointed independent counsel and confirmed as attorney general in early 1985. Almost immediately, he hired Mr. Wallach for part-time Justice Department chores and turned over much of his personal finances to Mr. Wallach and an associate, W. Franklyn Chinn. They are now under indictment,

charged with peddling influence with Mr. Meese to the scandal-ridden Wedtech Corp. Meanwhile, Mr. Wallach was promoting a Swiss client's interest in a pipeline from Iraq to the Red Sea, invoking his friendship

with Mr. Meese to gain the cooperation of Israel's then-prime minister. Mr. Wallach persuaded Mr. Peres to deal with Mr. Meese and, through him, persuaded Mr. Peres to deal with Robert McFarlane, the former national security adviser, rather than with the State Department. According to the "eyes only" memoran-

dum, Mr. Wallach wrote Mr. Meese that for its cooperation, Israel would be paid more than \$65 million a year for 10 years, with part going to Mr. Peres's political party. Mr. Wallach's fee for all this: \$150,000. Is such a plan a crime? That puzzles

James McKay, the special prosecutor, but not Mr. Meese. He says he cannot remem-ber reading the \$65 million part of the memo and that, even now, he does not find any hint of a bribe or other crime. Mr. Wallach was a loose cannon, which is

why Mr. Meese should have watched him closely. Instead the attorney general was, at a minimum, credulous. His bad memory, inattentive lawyering and unobservant eyes may suffice as a defense in a criminal investigation, but not against the suspicion of insensitivity and obtuseness. It is justice that should be blind, not the attorney general.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Sir Cap Helped Keep It Special

The honorary knighthood which Caspar Weinberger, the former U.S. secretary for defense, received from the queen was given because he has been a good friend of Britain. Yet in Britain the special relationship is something that the worldly wise often say does not exist. One reason Mr. Weinberger received [the] accolade was his help to Britain in the Falklands War. Why should he have done so? The administration of which be was a member contained many "hemispherists" - believers in not offending an

anti-communist regime such as Argentina's in the United States's own hemisphere. But some 40 years after the special relationship was forged, the existence of the hemispherists' view is less remarkable than the survival of Mr. Weinberger's. It is ex-plained by Britain and the United States sharing common values. Sooner or later, the demands on the American economy will mean fewer U.S. forces in Western Europe, including Britain. Some people will hope this

will mean an end to the special relationship. Wiser people hope that it will strengthen it. - The Times (London).

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OPINION

For Israel, the Hour Is Ripe for Negotiation

P ALM BEACH, Florida — The peace journey of Secretary of State George Shultz had a salutary influence even before it began. It has stimulated currents of thought that were previous-

ly held in the grip of prolonged inertia.

Israeli opinioo is on the move. The oumber of Israelis who believe that the present military control of the entire West Bank and Gaza can long continue is shrinking day by day. Many Israelis who were complacent in early December are now asking themselves if a nation-state can really exist in any degree of coherence and harmony if it exercises permanent rule over a foreign

Of Israel's options, the most catastrophic is the status quo.

population that does not enjoy even the pretense of equal rights and that is not linked to Israel by any flag, toogue, faith, historic experience, national sentiment or common allegian

It is not a zero sum game. The fact that Israeli military rule is rejected by the Palestinians does not mean that it is tolerable for Israel. It is not easy to decide on which of us it weighs most. If there is a mutual self-interest in changing a condition, the hour is objectively ripe for negotiation, and Mr. Shultz's timing is well chosen. His preoccupation must be not with current turbulence but with the larger issues of peace-making. And the central issue for Israel is not the Palestinian cause but Israel's own destiny as a state and a society.

The writing on the wall is clear. If we insist on maintaining the present territorial structure, which may be possible for a time through physical force, we shall bave to give up almost every other attribute of our national vision.

If we insist on ruling an entire territory and population (which was never envisioned when we made the dramatic breakthrough to Jewisb statehood), we shall soon lose our Jewish majority, our democratic principles, our bope of ultimate peace, the prospect of avoiding war, the mainte-nance of our international friendships, the durability of the Egyptian treaty relationship and

any chance of a national consensus at home.

The status quo is the least viable and the most catastrophic of all the available Israeli options.

An Israeli historian, Shlomo Avineri, writing from the center of our political spectrum, formulated the paradox: "In 1967 the Israeli Army needed fewer than five days to gain control over the West Bank and Gaza. In 1987 to 1988 the same army much stronger — cannot restore order when faced with stone-throwing turbulent youths. A Greater Israel is not more secure but less secure for Israeli Jews."

By Abba Eban

This is an algebraic truth, not a particular Israeli condition. The United States, for example, is the mightiest concentration of power in human history. But all its weaponry would not save it from disintegration and collapse if it were to try to incorporate

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of Israel, is chairman of the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee.

millions of Russians and rule them against their will. The territorial configuration of a state has its importance, and israel's future boundaries with its Jordanian and Palestinian neighbors will have to be negotiated and not merely restored to the vulnera-bilities of the pre-1967 era. But the rhythm of common sentiment and allegiance within a society is

It was in this spirit that Golda Meir, in her autobiography, said that "no sane Israeli ever as-sumed that we would keep all the territories in the West Bank" and that "new boundaries would have to be fixed with Jordan." As recently as the 1984 election, more than a million Israelis voted for strongly anti-annexationist platforms.

The question is whether there is a corresponding

the first condition of its survival.

move toward realism on the Arab side. The story is ambivalent, which is better than if it were monobthic. Egypt sets the great example and remains

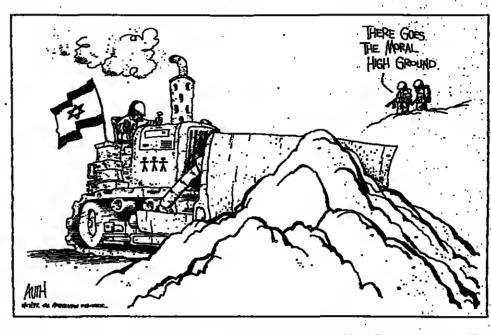
firm in maintaining the heart and spirit of the treaty relationship, even when Israel found itself in treaty relationship, even when these forms the military confrontation with Egypt's Syrian, Iraqi, Lebanese and Palestinian kinsmen. Jordan was the pioneer in willingness to negotiate with Israel. If its leader now requests international auspices for the next negotiating stage, this is exactly what the Israeli government of which I was a member agreed to do in accepting Security Council Resolution 338, to which the present government is committed by its own declaration.

So the spotlight should oow be fixed on the Palestimans. If they refuse to consult with Mr. Shultz, they will be true to their worst traditions of never having lost a chance to miss an opportunity. The most urgent task is to promote the election or agreed nomination of a Pales-tinian leadership without which there can be no solution either of short-term security issues

or of long-term peace prospects.

Israel and the United States should join in understanding that what matters is the present antitudes, and not the past biographies, of Palestinian leaders. They should be rigorously put to the test of current intentions, not of ancient ideologies. This means that America would do great service by exploring the Palestinian condition more deeply and in greater detail than Israel, with its particular constraints, is able to do.

The New York Times.



A Gesture Can Only Come From Those With Strength

PARIS — The internal debate in Israel over yielding land for peace may already be irrelevant as

well as irresolvable. It is irresolvable because Israeli opinion is so deeply divided, with such passions, as to suggest that no reconciliation is possible. Some of those on Israel's political right even threaten civil war if concessions are made to the Palestinians.

Thirty years ago, old hands in the Middle East would assure the visitor that when the predominantly European population of Israel became a minority among the mounting oumbers of Jewish immigrants from other Middle East countries, so that Israel became an "oriental" country, a bargain with the Arabs would become possible. Eastern people would know how to deal with other Eastern people, the conventional wisdom said,

wrong. It did not anticipate the influx and wishful thinking about resurrect- the Palestinians, the Arabs? The anof ideologically motivated settlers from America, committed to annexation of the West Bank to a Great Israel. Nor could it envisage the rise of a conservative movement in the United States that would identify Israel's invasion of Lebanon and expansion into the occupied territories with U.S.

foreign policy interests.

Israel is divided between those who refuse any concession to the Palestinians and profess to believe that beatings and military repression can indefinitely control the Arab population at acceptable moral costs, and a moderate community hopelessly split between those who would make territorial concessions for peace and those who want peace but do not believe territorial concessions will bring it.
The people who want to trade land

By William Pfaff

tary of state, George Shultz, were really prepared to put serious pressure on Israel to change course. The U.S. government has already suggested to Israel that, as Ronald Reagan is not a candidate for re-election, the United States is ready to do what it thinks oecessary and right rather than what it finds expedient in domestic political terms. But the threat, for that is what it is, remains a feeble one.

The United States is as divided as Israel over what to do. Obviously it wants peace and a settlement. Butoegotiations and a settlement with the participation of the Palestine Liberatioo Organization? With Soviet participation, and Soviet guarantees, meaning U.S. acquiescence in a permanent Soviet political role in Israeli-Arab relations? There is no clear view The cooventional wisdom was of what can be done, only muddle have to be Israel that acts? Why no ing the Camp David plan.

Bin there clearly is a crisis of confidence in the United States over whether U.S. fortunes in the Middle East can continue to be entrusted to the decisions of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his government, responsi-

ble for the situation that now exists. Mr. Shamir does not help his cause by demanding unconditional U.S. aid even while rejecting every U.S. criti-cism as unacceptable interference in Israel's sovereignty. Israel is not sovcreign. No state is sovereign that chooses to rely on the good will of

another far its economic well-being. Shimon Peres, the foreign minister and Labor Party leader, says the Arabs will turn to the Soviet Union if the proposals Mr. Shultz has brought from Washington — autonomy for the Palestinians in Gaza and on the

-should fail. But mm to the Soviet Union for what? The Soviet Union cannot deliver Israeli concessions, Only the United States can do that.

It is a situation that cries out for a great initiative, an act of generosity, transcending hatreds, as Anwar Sadat offered in 1977. An exchange of land for peace might become possible were Israel unilaterally to offer it - and with it, reconciliation, and political recognition of a Palestinian state to be created in collaboration with Jordan, probably with political and security

links to Jordan and Egypt, as well as Israel. There would be powerful U.S. sympathy for generous political and economic help to such a solution. Is Israel politically capable of a

swer is that such a gesture comes only from strength. It has to be made by those who have something to give. Whatever else may come from this crisis, Israelis have been shown that the internal peace of their country is

contingent, and that Israel's Palestinian population will have a say in the decisions that determine Israel's future. They will have to be reconciled in some way -or they will have to be expelled, as some Israelis insist.
If they are expelled, they will join

the Palestinian diaspora that has existed since 1948, and fuel the hatred that surrounds Israel and the distrist of Israel's leadership that exists among those in the West who ought to be Israel's friends. The insecurity of Israel then will be worse than before. Such is not a serious political choice. But if great initiative? The question has yet that is not the choice, is anything left to be posed. Why, indeed, should it except to search for reconciliation?

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The Next Step Is the Palestinians'

to the courageons new generation of Palestinian Arabs. In the same spirit, we would ask him to take the peace

process to the logical next step.

The first step toward Arab and Palestinian peace has been taken. The world awaits the second: a statement by Mr. Siniora and those who believe, as he does, that this generation that "does not fear Israeli bullets" (in Mr. Siniora's words) can also be a generation that does not fear PLO assassins, cynical Arab leaders and exploitative Arab regimes. This for peace are not likely to have a the Palestinians in Gaza and on the and exploitative Arab regimes. This chance to do so, even if the U.S. secre- West Bank, and a peace conference new generation knows that its fate —

A Natural on this page by the Palestinian journalist Hana Siniora longer in the hands of outsiders, Arab and foreign alike. Self-determination is now in their hands, and they must not allow it to be taken away.

The outpouring of expression of young Palestinian Arabs demonstrates that they are oo longer chained to the violent and rejectionist ways of the PLO and the Arab consensus that has done so little to advance the cause of self-determination. More than ever, this is the time to give peace a chance by rejuvenating the political process. The next step is to call together the

elected leaders of the West Bank and the Gaza. They should declare their independence from all outsiders, for-eign and Arab. Next they should call eign and Arab. Next they should call upon the Israelis to oegotiate directly with them to implement the autonomy plan of Camp David. The autonomy plan has already been signed by the governments of the United States, Israel and Egypt and been blessed by the international community. There is little doubt these actions would tan the little doubt these actions would tap the imaginations not only of the Palestinas Mr. Siniora says, the debate is changed. Not fearing Israeli bullets, the Palestinians must also not fear direct negotiations with the Israelis. Self-determination is within their grasp, and no one else's.

-Amas Perimutter, professor of political science at American University, and Jay Winik, visiting fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, in The Washington Post.

Pinstripes, **Primaries And Politics**

By Jim Hoagland

P ARIS - Everyone loves a happy ending, unless it is planned and consummated by one's political opponents. Then the success of others inspires misery, a kind of reverse Schadenfreude.

The quickening prospects that President Reagan will get a oew arms agreement with the Russians and the beginning of a Soviet pullout from Afghanistan in May to highlight his visit to Moscow brings this to mind. Imagine hard-core Democrats, frus trated peace activists and conservative bomb-lovers sinking collectively into depression if Mr. Reagan pulls it off. While the political primary season

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grinds on in America, the crowded diplomatic calendar abroad for the next three months could produce a slam-bang finish to the Reagan presidency. The White House must hope this diplomatic offensive will erase much of the public opinion damage done by the Iran-contra affair, while providing a big foreign policy boost for Republicans in the fall campaign. Next week, just as decisive talks on Afghanistan open in Geneva, Mr. Reagan travels to Brussels for what he intends to be a celebration of his policies at NATO headquarters. A series of high-level U.S.-Soviet meetings follow and will be capped by Mr. Reagan's Moscow voyage, probably in mid-to late May. The president then makes his farewell appearance at the summit meeting of the seven industrial

But one does not have to wish if for the Republican Party or for President Reagan and his suddenly perident keagan and any substances patetic secretary of state, George Shultz, to suggest aloud that it may work out quite differently. What we' may be witnessing is the neutraliza-tion in 1988 of foreign policy as a major issue for conservatives who have built careers on Soviet-bashing. have built careers on Soviet-Dashing.

It is already confusing, with Mr. Reagan and Mr. Shultz seeming to absolve Mikhail Gorbachev & Co. of evil intentions around the world (with the exception of Nicaragua, for reasons that they have found increasingly difficult to explain as they deal-so-successfully with Moscow elsewhere.)

The desire in Washington for the

nations in June in Canada.

happy ending for this president is pal-pable. When Angola recently updated a five-year-old proposal to send Cuban troops home under certain quite unlikely conditions, the State Depart-ment heralded the move-instead of once again minimizing suggestions of flexibility by any Moscow client,

Even a year ago, three months of Palestinian rioting against Israelis would have produced dark hints from Reagan allies in the press or on Capitol Hill that the Russians were surely behind it. Not today, with the Big Red-Basher on Pennsylvania Avenue

hearing seeing or speaking very little evil about the Russian empire. This is not to suggest that there is a muzzling or a coordination. It is simply that Mr. Reagan's absence from

ply that Mr. Reagan's absence from the anti-Soviet firing line lowers dramatically the credibility of the political stance that helped being him to office. In 1980, limmy Carter underwent a similarly dramatic reversal of antitudes toward the Russians, but in the opposite direction. He failed to grasp that if he helped persuade voters that they needed somebody to stand up to the Presians they would nick Mr. Reagan Russians, they would pick Mr. Reagan for that job, not Mr. Carter.

Today, as Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev cooperate in their different ways and for their different purposes in shrinking the Soviet menace in the American mind, a different reaction may set in. If the United States really can trust Mr. Gorbachev, the kind of lessened attention to defense and forcien policy that most of the Democratic nominees suggest they support may become an attractive option.

Mr. Shultz has just demonstrated again in his trip to Moscow how much he and Mr. Reagan feel they can trust Mr. Gorbachev. He accepted a 30-day deadline for work on ventication proposals in the Geneva strategic arms talks, and he agreed to roll back to the ambiguous formula on the Anti-Bal-issic Missile Treaty worked out at the Washington summit meeting but ef-fectively dropped in the Geneva nego-tiations since then. Both moves recall the Let's Make a Deal atmosphere of

last spring's INF talks.

The rush to make a big, historic agreement on strategic missiles part of the Reagan legacy hands Mr. Gorbachev increasing leverage as November nears, and as the American candidates size up the public mood on rewriting the ABM Treaty and funding the Strategic Defense Initiative at current levels. Mr. Reagan must be hoping that Mr. Gorbachev does not have an entirely different ending in mind. The Washington Post.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Morphine Addicts

years as there are dipsomaniacs to-day. The greater capitals of Europe, and more especially Paris, are nests of morphinomaniacs. Formerly the enticing disease was confined to the upper crust of society. Now there are were: "The government as now itand adventurers of all kinds.

1913: Night Visitors

BRUSSELS — A mysterious ding-ble, which it is believed came over the PARIS — Most doctors believe that if the fashionable poisoning by morphine cannot be stopped, there will be as many morphinomaniacs in ten

cases amongst sailors, cabinen, la-dies' maids, tailors, cafe proprietors duty to defend the liberty and independence of Austria. The entire perple of Austria is prepared to fight for this independence. There are no Reds, nor Blacks, nor Browns. 201 LONDON — The Herald has already given an account of the trials of the military Zeppelin "I.Z.l." which on Saturday [Feb. 22] made a trip lasting 13 hours, and kept up wireless communication with the military station at Carlshruhe throughout Several English papers now connect this flight with reports of night visits of strange airships to England.

Reds, nor Blacks, nor Browns, and Greens among us, but a united Atstrain front. In the course of the man Founce declared he recognized the complete sovereignty of Airstria. At the foot of the Berchits gaden agreement there is written. Thus far and no farther! We reject the idea of a great National Socialist empire in Central Europe.

Central America's Century of Turpitude

GUATEMALA CITY — The underlying issue in countries of Central America is not the ideological and security question of the Washington debate, although their high afficials have learned to echo it to please Americans. It is whether the region is finally beginning to change, to emerge from what a Nic-araguan anti-Sandinist, Arturo Cruz Jr., has called his country's "One Hundred Years of Turpi-tude," a play on "One Hundred Years of Solitude" by the novelist

Gabriel Garcia Marquez.
There are pessimists and optimists. Both admit they are not sure. In Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala, the three countries that have restored civilian elected government after a long history of coups, the presidents are widely criticized, unpopular, mistrusted. They are seen as weak, often corrupt, more dedicated to perpetuating their party or clique than with meeting the country's needs.

Still, the idea of elections has taken hold. There is concern with "national image" abroad, something new, a different kind of pride. The military remains powerful, except in Costa Rica, and rumors of planned coups recur.

The top military men do tend to be a new type, better educated, more professional. They say they have learned that it is much better for their institution to leave government to civilians and to consider themselves defenders of the nation, oot of the day's ruling power.

By Flora Lewis

olutionaries won and face the contra guerrillas. They have subsided somewhat elsewhere, but the fuel remains. Even Costa Rica has what are called "subversive groups," quiescent now but capable of going into action. Even in Nicaragua, with its communist-style structure, the old patterns of control and cor-

ruption are resurfacing and the country is foundering under a centralized, willful but inept power.

So much remains familiar, though the names are different. Yet something does seem to be stirring in the region, a yearning to move into what is seen as the more productive, generous, open modern world. Communications have a lot to do with it, and some spread of education, though illiteracy in Guatemala is still estimated at 75 percent, and in El Salvador at 65 percent.

Everywhere people say they are tired of the violence, the insecurity, the obstacles to getting nn with their lives and improving chances for their children. Nimeth de Garcia, the pretty, energetic, emotional young woman who heads Guate-mala's GAM, or Group of Mutual Support, pours out her grievances against the government and its use of terror, but recoils at the idea of revolution: "Oh oo, revolution would mean more deaths and we have had too many deaths already."

Few people speak unreservedly about the prospects of the Arias But nobody answers that yes, they are confident that military takeovers are a thing of the past.

Leftist guerrilla wars continue

the question is put in reverse, the except in Nicaragua, where the revanswer is always the same. What if

the plan collapses? The reaction of distress is immediate and intense. Then war would spread and engulf us all, they say — politicians, busi-nessmen, union leaders, teachers,

Little attention has been paid to

military men, simple workers.

the plan's provision for direct elec-tions to a Central American parlia-ment; the focus now is on whether it will end the war in Nicaragua and strengthen or weaken the Sandin-ists. The parliament is a fragile idea, but rooted in old feelings and rising nationalisms, an assertion that it is time for Central America to take more responsibility for its destiny. The countries are mostly con-scious of their differences and old disputes. But leaders are increasingly aware that no one of them can pull much weight in the world on its own, and that their people want to feel they count for something. The parliament, which will probably be

er. It will start only as a forum, a place to display the idea of Central America as a regional entity.

The idea died in the early 19th century, almost immediately after independence from Spain, but it has historical legitimacy and appeal Most important, the elections will be simultaneous, with uniform rules, setting a standard that could become

elected this year, will have no pow-

a model for national elections. The feeling of dependence is the greatest irritant to Central Americans, rich or poor. There is not much the United States can do about it; even indifference is a kind of intervention. The peace plan is an attempt to make them look more to themselves. That would be the

beginning of real change. The New York Times.

OPINION

Pinstripes, | Primaries and Politics

By Jim Hoagland ARIS—Everyone loves a happy emissing unless it is planned consummered of one's point appropriate. Then the success of the succ the St. Leadern reader that President with the Russians and the nearing of a Survey pullous from
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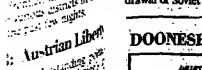
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By George F. Will WASHINGTON — When morning flatters the mountaintops of "crude populism" and "ugly" and "deluding" xenophobia is this: His record of flip-flops indicates that any professed belief of the moment is just a marketing tool that must take a terrible toll on "the sinews of his identity." may determine only the person who would be a Democratic administration's choice as U.S. representative at the United Nations. Republican voters may think they are deciding who shall seize the reins of the "Reagan Revolution," but the most they will determine is who will wear the straitjacket that Reagan policy has tailored for the nation. On Super Tuesday, while Michael Dukakis, Richard Gephardt and Albert Gore go "cherry picking" (targeting

Scarlett O'Hara Approach

Is a Perfect Target for Dole

While Republicans duck budget responsibility, Democrats pick on each . other. Isn't this fun?

particular areas), Jesse Jacksoo will begin bringing in his sheaves of delegates. Whether or not a Democrat arrives at the Atlanta convention with a lock on the nomination, Mr. Jackson will bave to be paid. What can he want from a Democratic administration? As representative at the United Nations he would, because of his political clout, would, because of his political croun-enjoy virtual immunity from being fired, an airplane in which to roam the world, and a workplace where the specialty is his specialty: talk.

Mr. Gore is the other Democrat whose day, if he is to have one, is supposed to be Super Tuesday. But even Democrats who have a crusb on him, and who are not economical of encomiums, show, when they give vent to their emotions, how dyspeptic the Democrats are feeling.

In an editorial that is impossible to read without righting. The New Re-

to read without gigging. The New Republic, a Democratic magazine, has thrown its weight behind Mr. Gore. His "spontaneous speech is both vivid and allusive." With some of his vivid allusiveness he makes "the sciences of the oext century his special concern."
Timed to tip the Super Tuesday balance, the article offers the magazine's Dixie readership an arresting visioo:
Mr. Gore understands not only the threat to the ozone layer, bot also the fact "that technologies like fiber optics are the key to ...

Actually, the real case for Mr. Gore is less lyrical but more concise: He alone among Democratic candidates is

dream. The "cold comfort" one can take from Mr. Gephardt's "reckless agenda"

Turning to Mr. Dukakis. The New Republic says that bis "rigidity" represents neither deep conviction nor great passion, only an "overweening esti-mate of himself." If Mr. Dukakis believes something, "this suffices as evidence of the rightness of the belief.

No arguments, please." Aren't Demo-crats fun when they fight?

Aren't Republicans clever when they duck — responsibility, that is. They have devised the ultimate "Southern strategy." With the Reagan administra-tion's new 1989 budget, the Republican Party now stands for the Scarlett O'Hara approach to governance: Let's think about problems tomorrow.

Seven years ago the party stood for two disciplines: strong defense and bal-anced budgets. The oew Reagan bud-get, which calls for the fourth consecutive year of real decline in military spendiog, makes Mr. Reagan the trillion-and-a-half-dollar presideot: That will be his cumulative deficit. In the entire history of the republic, before him, the total deficit was \$914.3 billion.

If the new budget is enacted, military ding will have risen 87 percent under Mr. Reagan, but spending generally will have increased 61 percent. Because of the political choices posed by Mr. Reagan's deficits — "wheelchairs or tanks" — this is probable: When the fiscal decade 1981-91 is done, the growth rates for defense and general spending will have converged.

Seventy percent of the budget consists of military (declining), interest (soaring), Medicare and Social Security. Under Mr. Reagan, spending on Medicare and Social Security will have risen 115 and 67 percent respectively. As the population ages and expensive medical capabilities multiply, government will become even more of a machine trans-

ferring wealth from young to old.
Under Mr. Reagan, interest payments
as a percentage of the budget have more
than doubled, to 14 percent. The fiscal
1989 budget envisions interest payments
of \$151.8 billion, more than the combined budgets of nine departments - Agricul-ture, Commerce, Education, Energy, Intenor, Justice, Labor, State and Transportation. The biggest change in the budget during the Reagan years is the enrichment of a rentier class, those who live in places like Grosse Pointe and rent their money to the profligate U.S. government.
This regressive transfer of wealth is an

not a foreign-policy naif. That's it. No need to drag in fiber optics.

The New Republic paints warts-and-all portraits of Mr. Gephardt and Mr. Dukakis that are a dermatologist's signal of the policy of the capand his message beyond that one of us." slogan? We will know by the time that morning flatters the mountaintops. Washington Post Writers Group.



The GOP race enters a new phase.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Waldheim: Questions of History, Morality and Evidence

In reaction to accusacions that foreign influences are maintaining the controversy surrounding President Kurt Waldheim of Austria, I, as a foreigner, would

like to state a position.

Those of us who were born after the war, both in Austria and the United States, clearly recognize that to have actively or passively supported the Nazi regime was simply wrong. It was wrong for the person who later became a quiet carpenter, it was wrong for the person who later became a statesman. It was wrong then, but it is right for those people now to admit it.

It is wrong to dupe one's fellow man. It is wrong to use one's international reputation as qualifying credentials for a position of international prestige, and then to systematically ignore interna-tional opinion when it is established that, in the competition for that and other positions, truths were hidden and untruths were proclaimed.

By repeatedly dismissing accusations against him as slander and pressure from the outside, rather than frankly addressing the fundamental question of his honesty, Mr. Waldheim is only encouraging his fellow countrymen to take refuge in petty charvinism and to have contempt for an international opinion that so highly values the bistoric achievements of Austria.

SHAWN BRYAN.

Edgar M. Bronfman, in his opinioo column "Waldheim; His Lie Is Only a Symbol of Austria's" (Feb. 16), gets

which contains oo evidence that Mr. Waldheim was guilty of war crimes yet concludes that he may nevertheless be condemned on moral grounds. The basis for this conclusion is that Mr. Waldheim his history wrong, he argues badly and his morals are flawed. The president of the World Jewish

Congress writes that for Cold War reasons the allies declared Austria the first victim of Nazi aggression. There was no Cold War when the foreign ministers of Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States met in Moscow on Nov. 1, 1943, and declared Austria "the first country to fall a victim to Hitlerite aggression.

Mr. Bronfman says he rejects collec-tive guilt, but calls Mr. Waldheim "a mirror of Austria," thereby tainting the whole nation with guilt, And one would take the emotional Mr. Bronfman more seriously if be felt able to direct his moral rage not only at the actions of a small, unfortunate country in Central Europe more than a generation ago, but also at present-day Israel and its actions against the Palestinian people.

PER NYHOLM.

The Waldheim affair has been charac-terized by a singular lack of objectivity. It is one thing to charge him with having concealed a part of his military career, but quite another to conclude that he was a war criminal, if oot by commission, at least by omission.
The World Jewish Congress, which

launched the campaign against Mr. Waldheim, has produced no proof that Mr. Waldheim was a war criminal. The U.S. Instice Department followed by placing Mr. Waldheim oo its "watch list." also producing no proof.
Now comes the historians' report,

"knew" of the existence of criminal activities by the German forces, but took

Yet what alternatives would a staff lieutenant in his early 20s, without command authority, have had other than to be exposed, through no choice of his own, to information about criminal activities within his unit's area of operations? The historians' report recognizes this by conceding that Mr. Waldheim's "practical possibilities of opposing action were very slight." It might have been fairer to say that they were nil.

The Austrian people may conclude that Mr. Waldheim's concealment of his Balkan years makes him unfit to continue as president, but their decision should not be influenced by unproven and unsupported accusations.

HAROLD H, TITTMANN,

Why have there been no IHT editorials demanding that the U.S. Justice Department files, the World Jewish Congress files and other purportedly incriminating documents be made pub-lic? I fail to understand the reasons for holding back such files while at the same time leaking many details to the press. It must be obvious that the Austrian government and people will cootinue to be reluctant to act on undocumented charges from outside. ALBERT H. J. MUELLER.

Vienna.

Arrivistes of Arrears Learn Tricks of Nouveau Poverty

By Margo Kaufman

VENICE California - "Poverty stinks," Bette exclaims when we meet at a faux-Nantucket seafood house in Santa Monica. Is she comparing her-self with illegal aliens or the Rockefel-lers, I wonder. She is wearing a \$300 crange and purple quilted sain jacket over a \$400 crushed velvet skirt. "You look like a million dollars,"

point out, leaning over the bulkhead of the lifeboat-cocktail table.

"I only made \$800 last month," Bette continues. "I got so depressed I went

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shopping. And I just happened to strike up a conversation with a shopkeeper who just happened to need someone to shoot a catalogue. She can't pay me in cash, just clothes, Good, buh?

When I ask, "Does your landlord accept designer sportswear?" Bette reveals that her boyfriend liked the oew outfits so much he invited her to share his house rent-free. "You'd be surprised how much mooey you save wearng expensive clothes.

I'd be shocked. A few years ago I worked in advertising. Io additioo to an ability to tap-dance verbally around product defects, the job required high credit limits at Ann Taylor, Saks Fifth

Avenue and Neiman-Marcus. "How can you save money on clothes you have to take to the dry cleaners?" I ask. (What do dry cleaners actually do besides charge \$50 for wrapping a white linen suit in a plastic bag in such a way that you can't see the note that reads.

This stain could not be removed"?) "Nothing succeeds like the appearance of success," Bette giggles. The waiter arrives with the bill. She starts biting her French-manicured nails. "Do you have any money?" she asks nervously, passing me the \$5 check, "I'm broke." Let economists insist that the United States is not in a recession and note that unemployment is at a record low; it still seems that half my friends are nouveau poor. Some lost important jobs; some lost the desire to have important jobs; some lost money in the stock market; some just moved to New York. But all these ambi-tious, well-educated, once well-heeled

professionals are clinging to a life-style they no longer have the means to support. These arrivistes into arrears economize by letting the \$100 highlights in their hair grow out, by dropping the cleaning service and by canceling expensive health chub memberships. (Would aerobic walking be in vogue if people could still afford Jazzercise?) In Los Angeles, Volvo station wagons, turbo Saabs, even Mercedes-Benz convertibles are going unwashed -- un-Simonized! -and can be observed skulking outside Pioneer Bakery's discount outlet. Pedigreed pugs, salukis, great Pyrenees and their sheepish owners line up in city

parks for cut-rate vaccinations.

Happily, though, the shabby-genteel are developing coping skills. For example, Lisa, formerly middle class, lowered the cost of living by becoming a devotee of the fine arts, "If you work as a broker you need \$200 shoes and a Broker you need \$200 shoes and a Brooks Brothers suit," she informed me. "But as an artist you have credibility wearing \$5 dresses from the Salvation Army, beat-up sneakers, old jeans, or all black so everything matches." Further details of la vie bohème, 1988: "Last night, I went to the City of

Angels Brewery. You should see this place. It's architecturally divine, and for 75 cents I got a taster of beer and met the hippest people. Tomata du Plenty was there and Tequila Mockingbird. Then I rolled right along to a series of art possible. series of art openings, all of which served free food and wine. You should come with me sometime." When I protest, "I can't handle Te-

quila. Let's go to the Getty," Lisa says: Perfect. For a buck fifty we can see

two thousand years of beauty."
Wendy, on the other hand, earnestly insists she's oot nouveau poor, she's one of the landed poor. For years, oo an income of about \$1,000 a mooth, she has been living in an apartment that rents for \$550 a mooth. The apartment, a bundred feet (30 meters) from the beach, is easily worth more than half her income, if only for the sublet value

when she goes on vacation.

"Banana Republic's having a sale,"
she reports when I catch her roller-skating down the boardwalk to a beach-

"Did you get anything."
"I got jealous."
Of course, Wendy, an actress turned journalist, has the kind of looks that can make a borse blanket and a pair of boots from army surplus look like something out of a Ralph Lauren ad. She stays trim on a low-cost diet of croissants and

popcorn. "I don't want to be rich," Wendy says, "because I can never be rich mough to make a difference."

Most of the déclasse, bowever, tighten their fraying Judith Leiber belts and wish for the good old days when it didn't matter how much Maud Frizon

shoes, movie tickets or a six-pack of Diet Coke cost. Like the newly sober, they regard with disdainful suspicion people who still have what they do not. Buoyed by an inherent sense of enti-tlement, they cling to the hope that in-solvency is just a temporary setback. Comforted by artifacts from a for-

mer life - the compact disk player, the sterling flatware for 12 that you can't sell for \$300 but you can insure for \$3,000 — the oouveau poor wait for their ships to come in again. This sets them apart from the real poor, who have reason to believe their ships have sunk. Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to get down to the dock.

The New York Times.

GENERAL NEWS

Afghan Rebels Suspect U.S.-Soviet Deal

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A principal leader of the Afghan guerrilla alliance brought into the open Wednesday night the gnerrillas' smoldering resentment of what they believe to be U.S. collusion with the Soviet Union to reach a compromise over Afghanistan.

The leader, Gulbuddin Hekma-tyar. of the Hezb-i Islami party,

accused the United States of being in conspiracy" with the Soviet Union. His statements came on the day

that a U.S. undersecretary of state, Michael H. Armacost, arrived in Pakistan to brief the government on U.S. negotiations with the Sovi-Mr. Hekmatyar, regarded as the most militant and politically astute

guerrilla leader, stepped out of the ranks of the alliance by openly accusing the United States, but he voiced an attitude that is shared by all seven parties.

It is assumed by the guerrillas

that Mr. Armacost will express the U.S. hope that Pakistan will use its diplomacy to bring about Mos-cow's fulfillment of its offer to withdraw from Afghanistan this

The seven-party guerrilla alli-ance has refused to meet with Mr. Armacost, who is scheduled to leave for India on Thursday, Mr. Annacost arrived on Wednesday morning after having accompanied the U.S. secretary of state, George

P. Shultz, on his visit to Moscow. The refusal to see Mr. Armacost is an expression of their resentment of what they believe to be a U.S. deal with the Soviet Union to conclude an agreement that does not assure their principal goal. That goal is a transition government un-der the control of the guerrillas as a kistan and Mr. Hekmatyar's stateprerequisite for an accord between the Communist grant the Communist government in Ka-mats and journalists underline the bul and Pakistan and the withdrawal of Soviet forces.



Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, the Afghan guerrilla leader, charging Wednesday that the United States was "in conspiracy" with the Soviet Union on a compromise to end the fighting in Afghanistan.

On Feb. 7, Mikhail S. Gorbachev med Zia ul-Haq, has responded to announced that Moscow would be-Mr. Gorbachev's proposal by deand the Kabul regime have reached before Soviet troops withdraw. agreement in their indirect negotiations in Geneva under UN auspic- formal transitional government to

Mr. Armacost's meetings in Paments before an audience of diplo-

gin withdrawing its 120,000 troops manding that a transition governon May 15 if by April 15 Pakistan ment be formed to maintain order

The alliance has announced a A new round is to begin March replace the Kabul regime before an accord can be signed for the withdrawal of Soviet troops. The proposal is the alliance's reply to the Soviet withdrawal offer.

But although the proposal allots conflicting pressures on Pakistan. seven cabinet posts in the interim The Pakistani president, Moham-government to "Moslems presently

serving in Kabul" and seven to ref-ugees living abroad, it also specifies that "the supreme body of state" will comprise the seven alliance leaders. The wording appears to leave no room on this "Grand Council" for members of the Kabul

Pakistan says it fears that civil war in Afghanistan is unavoidable if the Afghan Army and the guerrilla forces face each other without the presence of the Soviet troops and without a reconciliation.

The United States, although expressing sympathy with that view, ays it believes Pakistan should not incur the risk of delaying or pre-venting the troop withdrawal that Mr. Gorbachev offered.

Of the Soviet offer, Mr. Hekmatyar said, "I don't believe Gorbachev did it unilaterally or without a deal with Washington." He added that "a conspiracy"

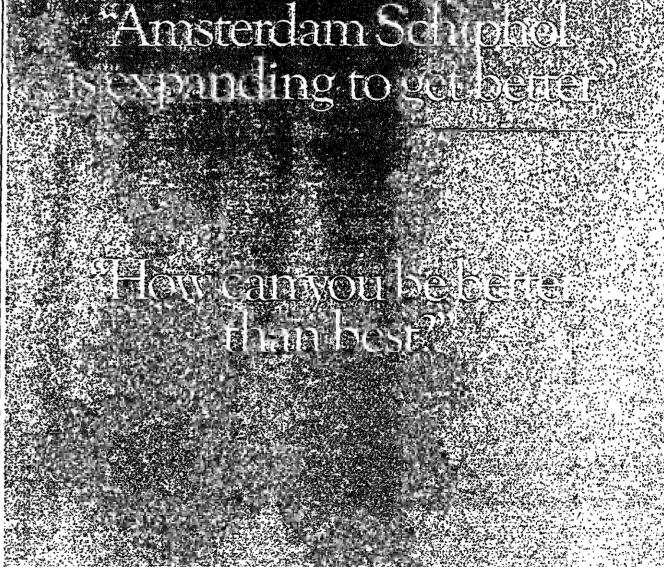
existed to form a government ac-ceptable to Washington and Mos-cow led by men who had not participated in the "holy war." The guerrilla alliance leader

Mohammed Yunis Khalis, reportedly told Representative Charles Wilson, Democrat of Texas, earlier this month that U.S. military aid to the guerrillas had been reduced after the Gorbachev proposal. Mr. Hekmatyar said it was "very

likely" that the United States and Moscow had agreed to turn to King Mohammed Zahir Shah to play a leading transition role. Deposed in 1973, King Zahir Shah, 73, lives in

Mr. Hekmatyar said the U.S. stand "shows me that in the United States the lobby that thinks a Communist government would be hetter than a mujahidin government has succeeded in its mission."

Asked why the guerrillas had not confronted Mr. Armacost with their views, Mr. Hekmatyar replied, "I hope it is sufficient to have made our stand clear through the



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Subtle Clues Can Signal Perilous Aneurysms

By Lawrence K. Altman
New York Times Service

COR mooths, maybe even years, Senator Joseph Biden Jr. of Delaware carried a silent time bomb in his head. Two weeks ago it almost killed him.

For some time, he had suffered from neck pain attributed to a pinched nerve and a viral infection. Senator Biden, a Democrat and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, wore a oeck brace in January during hearings on the nomination of Anthony M. Kennedy to the Supreme Court. He was too ill to vote on confirmation.

Shortly after the vote, the pain lessened. But by Feb. 8 it returned. with nausea. It worsened for a few days and the senator entered a hospital in Wilmington, Delaware, for tests. Within hours, be was moved to Walter Reed Army Hospital, where he underwent a six-bour op-eration. The pain had been diag-nosed as a life-threatening aneu-rysm, a leaking artery at the base of

Some patients do not survive this kind of surgery. Some may suffer crippling strokes and other devas-tating complications. Senator Biden appears to have been lucky. Peter Esker, a spokesman for

Walter Reed Hospital, said Monday that the senator's condition was good and that the hospital expects he will be discharged this week. There was no residual bleeding reported from the ancurysm.

Ancurysms, like bulges in an ag-ing inner tube, are balloonings of an artery wall. Almost always, they develop slowly and painlessly, but they can burst with no warning causing a medical catastrophe.

Sometimes, as the Biden case seems to illustrate, aneurysms give warnings. If doctors can spot the call a berry aneurysm, because it



the arteries that nourish the brain, often where the arteries branch, abetted by normal thinning of artery walls, added turbulence in the

bloodstream and other factors. But aneurysms can appear in other forms and in other parts of the body. The aorta, the main artery leading from the heart, is a commoo site; a burst aneurysm there can kill almost instantly.

clues and act quickly, they can repair the aneurysm before it breaks.

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However, as in many cases, Senator Biden's aneurysm heralded its presence by the neck pain, apparatally impaired or unconscious.

Unless a berry aneurysm is de-

often followed in a few hours or er purpose (a rare occurrence), docdays by a blowout of the artery. The leaks send blood into the

protective lining, the meninges. The blood irritates the meninges, causing the type of pain and stiff neck that occur with meningitis. Trapped by the rigid skull, large amounts of blood can compress the

Unless a berry aneurysm is de- X-rays to give clear cross-sectional



Left, X-ray view of berryin the brain (at top); right, the shrunken aneurysm after clip was inserted through surgery.

tors can do little to prevent the initial leak and the damage from it. subarachnoid space, the thin, fluid- But if doctors are astute, they can filled area between the brain and its swiftly perform emergency surgery to prevent more severe bleeding.

The chief tools are careful questioning of the patient about the symptoms and how they devel-

> special X-rays called CT scans and cerebral angiograms. CT scans, for computerized tomography, rely on computers and

physical examinations, and

braio. Angiograms are X-rays aneurysm to prevent blood from made after a chemical is injected gushing out of it if it does break. into the blood through a tube in a Years ago, only easily visible leg vessel and threaded to the upper small aneurysms could be clipped.

berry aneurysms for centuries, it berry aneurysms in locations that was difficult to diagnose them until once were inaccessible. the doctors developed cerebral angiography in the late 1920s.

symptoms produced. About a third of patients experi-

In retrospect, it can be easy to may spare some patients from ma-realize a headache was due to a jor surgery. leaking anemysm, said Dr. Robert Dr. Alejandro Berenstein, a H. Wilkins, who is chief neurosurall headaches are due to berry an- by inserting a tube through the skin eurysms, it is not practical for doc- into an artery in the leg. The tube tors to order CT scans for everyone has two deflated balloons that are

Over the years, doctors have dethe percentages vary with the con-dition of the patient and the loca-"We're still in dia tion of the berry aneurysm - the ing and care of the critically ill.

resembles a berry. They appear on began to leak blood. Such leaks are tected on an X-ray taken for anoth-pictures at different levels of the put a clip at the stem of the berry treat problems in blood vessels.

Today, neurosurgeons peer into the Although doctors knew about brain with microscopes to tackle

Surgeons and engineers have developed a variety of clips that can Berry aneurysms vary in size be put in many more places. Too from a few millimeters to more much manipulation of the clip can than an inch in diameter. Larger cause the aneurysm to break before berry aneurysms tend to burst it is secured. Many clips are spring more often than smaller ones. They
can break at any age, though rarely
in the first decade of a patient's life.
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tip is usually left in the brain. If it generally governs the signs and is loose, it may leak or slip soon after the operation.

An alternative therapy is to shut ence an unusual, intense headache off the parent artery, risking a di-a few days or weeks before the minished flow of oxygenated blood to areas of the brain. Doctors can The intensity of the headache also wrap muslin, plastic or conmay subside over several hours or
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neuroradiologist at New York Unigeon at Duke University in Dur- versity who is one of several docham, North Carolina. But he added tors in the United States testing the that because such a tiny fraction of procedure, said doctors perform it guided to the aneurysm in the head. American doctors have used the veloped a variety of operations to Russian technique on about 100 repair berry aneurysms. Though patients whose berry aneurysms the risk of death remains high — have proved too difficult to repair

"We're still in diapers on this technique," Dr. Berenstein said, success rate has risen along with but he expressed optimism that it improvements in anesthesia, nurs- would be used oo more patients with berry aneurysms and lead to The time-honored treatment is to other new therapies for difficult-to-

IN BRIEF

Panel Links Disasters to Sleep Cycles

SAN DIEGO (LAT)—A blue-tibbon scientific panel has found a link between the brain's sleep processes and some human-error disasters. While the panel did not find a cause-and-effect relationship between drowsiness and disaster, it concluded that "it appears to be more than-coincidental" that four major nuclear accidents, including Chemobyl and Three Mile Idand, occurred in the post-midnight hours. I act minute. Three Mile Island, occurred in the post-midnight hours. Last-minute, decisions on the ill-fated Challenger launching were also made before

"We felt as a committee that we did not want to cry wolf, but we did want to suggest that the body has its limits," said Dr. Merrill Mitler. Dr. Mitler noted that the human errors that led to the nuclear accidents occurred between 1 A.M. and 4 A.M.

The report notes that the body's brain processes that control alertness produce an increased tendency to sleep between 2 A.M. and 7 A.M. and

produce an increased tendency to sleep between 2 A.M. and 7 A.M., and between 2 P.M. and 5 P.M., even if a person has slept normally. The panel recommended stricter government regulation and labor management policies on the issues of sleeplessness and fatigue.

Venom is Potential Stroke Treatment

CINCINNATI (AP) - An extract of snake venom shows promise as treatment for stroke victims, according to researchers looking for ways to

treatment for stroke victims, according to researchers looking for ways to dissolve blood clots before brain damage can occur. The treatment, called ancrod, is derived from the venom of the Maiayan pit viper.

"This is a drug that shows potential," said the study's director, Dicharles P. Olinger, of the University of Cincinnati. Uotil now, there has been no treatment for strokes in the first hours after they occur, although experts believe that the brain tissue could be saved if the clot somehow went away. In the study, 10 victims received injections of ancrod shortly after the start of their strokes, while 10 others got dummy shots.

After moderate strokes, people who got ancrod scored three times

After moderate strokes, people who got ancrod scored three times better than the comparison group. Those who received the treatment continued to improve more quickly than the others. Dr. Olinger said ancrod appears to prompt the body to produce its own TPA, which is a natural clot-dissolving substance.

Bits of the Moon Found in Antarctica;

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts (AP) - After making annual trips to CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts (AP) — After making annual trips to Antarctica for 15 years to search for meteorites, scientists have found that, of more than 7,000 discovered, six came from the moon and maybe one from Mars. "It has always been assumed that a lot of material should be falling off the moon from meteoritic impact," said Ursula B. Marvin, a geologist at the Smithsonian Institution's Center for Astrophysics.

American scientists have found one of the lunar meteorites — a plunisized rock weighing about four grams (0.14 ounces) in January 1982. Japanese teams found the others. They found it closely matched highland materials returned by the Apollo 15, 16 and 17 moon flight crews. Scientists are "building a case" for Martian origin of a meteorite found in 1979. The fragment seems to match no other source in the solar system.

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By Harold M. Schmeck Jr.

New York Times Service

CIENTISTS are finding that

The picture of the skin's functions has been changing rapidly in
recent years with the help of better
years of the species without the fur that covers all other mammals.

In a severe burn, for example, some of the skin's biochemical functions may be lost, creating problems that go beyond the loss of the skin as a barrier to the outside world. Moreover, human skin dif-fers biochemically from that of mice and rats. As to the evolutionary question,

human skin has potent chemical and immunological as well as physical defenses; these may have given early humans a powerful defense against infections and other inva-sions through the skin even in the absence of fur The skin's outer layer, the epi-

dermis, is made almost entirely of cells called keratinocytes in various stages of growth, development and senescence. The cells on the surface itself are dead keratinocytes called squames that continually slongh
off as new cells replace them.
Cells deeper in the epidermal
layer — basal cells and spinous
cells — grow, reproduce and differ

entiate in response to influences from the outside world and chemcal signals from neighbor cells and others deep in the body.

It used to be thought that the main, almost the sole, function of the epidermal cells was to provide a the epidermal cells was to provide a physical structure that helps give the body shape, preserves it from drying out and protects it from a multitude of assaults from the outside world.

Few metabolic functions of epi-

dermal skin cells were known, except for the skin's role in helping produce vitamin D (which is really a hormone that strengthens bones and has other important funic-

"We used to think of kerating-cytes as cells that responded to sig-nals," said Dr. Leonard M. Mil-stone of Yale University and the West Haven Veterans Administra-tion Hospital. Now, he said, scien-tists are coping with the novel idea that these cells play active "effec-tor" roles in body chemistry, too. An effector cell, in Dr. Milstone's definition, is one that alters the behavior of another cell.

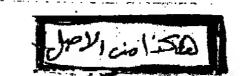
The skin cells are also capable of reprocessing the thyroid hormone into its most biologically powerful form. In addition, epidermal cells produce several of the substances, such as interferons and interle kins, known to be important to the mmune defense system.

Research with important implications was reported by several strength to the New York Cu

Dr. Yann Barrandon's group at the Harvard Medical School see ported that they had successfully transplanted a gene for human growth hormone into laborately culturate of clear calls and facilities. cultures of skin cells and found that cutures or skin cells and found that the genetically engineered tissue produced and secreted the hormone. The findings suggested that the use of skin cells might be a worthwhile strategy for attemptical gene therapy, but left questions as to how well the hormone would be delivered to other parts of the body.

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Dr. Lorne B. Taichman of the State University of New York le-ported that skin cells growing in the laboratory produce application in the E. a substance made primarily the liver that has an important of in the body's use and breatdowned cholesterol. The skin makes only about one-fiftieth as much of the substance of the liver that it is a substance of the liver that has an important of the liver that has a substance of the liver that has a subs substance as the liver does, and the role of the skin's production is un-



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As the overall economic scene improves, the financial institutions are looking forward to increasing stability.

FTER two of the most testing years in its history. Kuwait has emerged stronger and more confident than at any time since its independence in 1961. Having survived recession, financial turbulence, security threats and the suspension of its national assembly, the emirate can review this achievement with justifiable pride.

Some problems do remain, including the snowball effect of reduced oil prices and the much more intractable Iran-Iraq war. Yet the fact that the administration has been resolute in meeting its economic and political challenges has done much to consolidate both domestic and overseas confidence.

Kuwait's determination to maintain its oil exports has been reflected in skilled diplomacy directed toward the East, the West and the test of the Arab world. This approach has won general support for Kuwait's commitment to its territorial integrity and the protection of its national assets.

One of the most dramatic examples has been the reflagging of Kuwaiti oil tankers and gas carriers. Restoring formal diplomatic relations with Egypt has also made it clear that powerful backers in the Arab world are potentially available if the Gulf conflict should threaten to embroil Kuwait. The emirate can rest secure in the knowledge that its friends in the region and elsewhere are prepared to support her sovereignty in the face of external threats from

Meanwhile, since 1986, international confidence in Kuwait's financial structure has been increasing. This, in part, reflects the Central Bank's success in dealing with the problems caused by the collapse of the unofficial Soug al-Manakh share market. Observers agree that the recent recovery in economic activity, albeit on a more modest scale than the speculative and expansive era of the late 1970s and early 1980s, is built on firmer foundations and therefore more sustainable.

Loan interest ceiling lowered

Strict controls and guidelines have helped restore confidence in the stock market. The Kuwaiti dinar bond market has been successfully reactivated for foreign borrowers after a five-year moratorium, following a lack of liquidity caused by the Souq al-Manakh crash. A sure sign of economic al income is not solely dependent on crude oil sales, value of Kuwait's holdings have fallen by a mere 10 j

recovery, designed to stifle any lingering doubts that the private sector might have, was last year's cut of the Central Bank's loan interest ceiling from 10 to 7.5 percent.

The government program to deal with non-performing loans nearly choked the financial system. It involved rescheduling difficult loans over periods of up to 15 years at nominal or no interest, with the government compensating banks for the resulting loss of profits. Yet it has proved to be the most dynamic aspect of a government economic policy that has given local banks new confidence to pursue fresh business rather than remain preoccupied with the daunting prospect of fighting for survival. The Central Bank is also encouraging commercial banks to take a more active role in regional finance. Kuwait, with a wide range of instruments, has the potential to become a thriving financial center and the stockmarket revival reflects this

Increased state spending on construction

Despite the economic recession that has put an end ro the free-spending days of the past, the government has still shown itself willing to fund a significant degree of economic activity. State spending on construction, a key sector, is 15 percent higher for 1987-88 than for the previous year. Interest is currently focused on major new projects including a university campus planned to accommodate 20,000 students at Shaddiya, utilities expansion schemes and new offices for the Amir, Crown Prince and Council of Minis-

The present national plan for 1985-90 aims to maintain gross domestic product growth at 3.9 percent, accelerate development in the non-oil sector and hold down public expenditure. Particular attention is being paid to the development of human resources, the expansion of the private sector and the development of managerial expertise. The plan also envisages establishing a balance between the number of Kuwaitis and expatriates in the country by the year 2000.

The plan is a flexible document and its original financial assumptions have been modified by the effects of falling oil ptices and the escalation of the Iran-Iraq war. But its central direction temains unaltered. For Kuwait's nationThe headquarters of AlAhli Bank, one of Kuwait's newest buildings.

important though they are. By 1985, refined product exports had exceeded crude exports in volume terms. More rhan 50 percent of Kuwair's oil production is now refined in Kuwait while a number of hydrocarbon-related industries have been ser up to produce fertilizers and pertochemicals. Last year's \$4 billion overhaul and extension of Kuwait's refineries has given the Kuwait Petroleum Company

(KPC) sufficient capacity to refine over two thirds of its current one million barrel per day OPEC quota.

Meanwhile, with investments covering everything from the wellhead to filling starions, KPC is intent on becoming OPEC's first multinational integrated oil company - a strategy that underlines KPC's increasing importance as the "eighth sister" among the world's oil majors. Kuwait now markets its oil products throughout Europe under the increasingly familiar Q8 logo.

Oil and derived products are clearly of the greatest longterm importance to Kuwait. But they are by no means the only components in the emitate's earning potential.

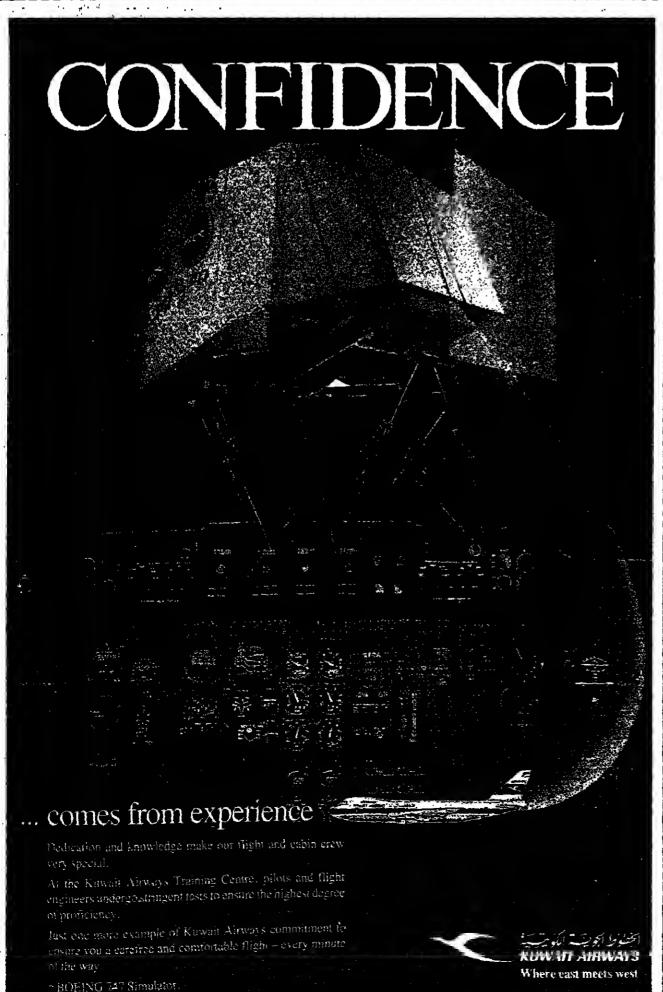
Kuwait's massive overseas investment portfolio is estimated to be worth \$80-90 billion. The income this generates has softened the impact of teduced oil revenues and recession and its skilled management has carned Kuwait considerable international respect.

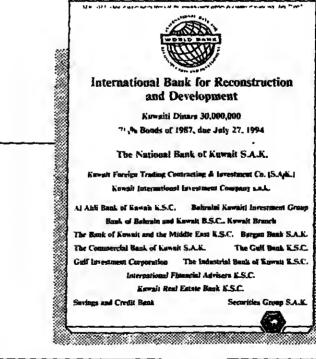
Since last October, when Black Monday marked the start of a bear marker on international stock exchanges, the cent. At the end of last year, Kuwait Investment Office's general manager Fouad Jaffat commented: "The KIO has fared well since the crash and the decline shown in the stock markets. We felt that the stock markets were overvalued, and we were well positioned when the crash came."

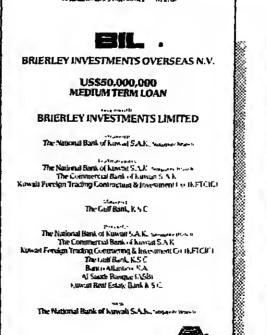
A stake in British Petroleum

As world equity markets were thrown into disarray by sudden downward price spirals, the Al Shall index for the Kuwait stock market dropped only 1.19 points to 40.70, 5 percent up on the level of the index at the end of 1986. Further evidence of the undiminished strength and shrewdness of the Kuwait Investment Office has come with its steady acquisition of one-fifth of the equity in British Petroleum. Staking a claim in the non-communist world's third largest oil company is, for Kuwait, merely the continuation of an established policy that seeks to find long-term investments rather than short-term gains.

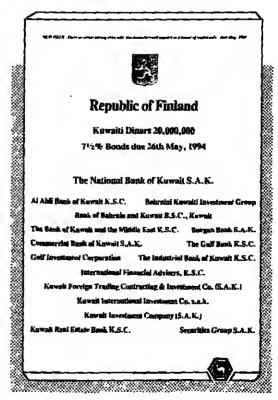
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Integration Strategy in Oil Sector

S one of the first OPEC states to establish a sophisticated oil sector, Kuwait has displayed a confident stance in the face of volatile oil markets and revenues.

The emirate clearly knows the long-term value of its assets. It possesses the world's second largest proven oil reserves, with its main Burgan field having reserves of more than 57 billion barrels. In 1983, with production running at 1.05 million barrels per day (b/d), Kuwait's reserve to production ratio was estimated at 174 years, higher than any other OPEC member.

The confidence factor has also been boosted by Kuwait's ability to adapt rapidly. Its strategy of integration and diversification began when the Kuwait Petroleum Corporacion was set up as an umbrella organization for the hydrocarbons sector in 1980.

KPC coordinates the activities of four companies — the Kuwait Oil Company, which is responsible for production; the Kuwait National Petroleum Company, which operates the refineries; the Kuwait Oil Tanker Company; and the Petrochemical Industries Company.

Downstream oil and gas activities are Kuwait's most important industrial sector. Apart from refineries, they include a fertilizer production complex, a salt and chlorine plant and a liquefied petroleum gas plant.

Looking toward the long term, despite severely depressed world prices, a mammoth KD 1.32 billion (\$4.8 billion) program was undertaken to modernize the Mina Al Ahmadi, Mina Abdullah and Shuaiba refineries. Now complete, it raises refined products production capacity to some 700,000 b/d, over two thirds of existing oil production. Because the plants are interconnected, KPC is able to vary its output ac-

cording to market demand.

A more recent aspect of the integration strategy has been the pursuit of a broad marketing base and retail outlets for Kuwait's oil products. Gaining influence by acquisitions and major shareholdings overseas has helped smooth the path. KPC's \$2.5 billion purchase of the US Santa Fe oil service company and its engineering subsidiary. C.F. Braun, established a fully integrated company that could handle every aspect of the oil business.

Since the purchase, in late 1981, Kuwait Santa Fe Braun has undertaken substantial work on the Mina Abdullah refinery as well as the project management of a gas pipeline from Iraq's southern Rumaila oilfields to Kuwait.

A matketing deal with Hoesch allows the West German company to distribute Kuwait's ammonia production through its own network covering over 100

The possession of retail outlets serves a twin purpose, guaranteeing markets for crude oil and its higher value derivatives. KPC's 1983 purchase of Gulf Oil's Benelux assets, followed by

those in Italy a year later, secured a significant overseas foothold at minimal

The Q8 logo, now familiar in European filling starions, symbolizes KPC's strenuous efforts to build up irs retail network. This currently comprises over 3,000 petrol stations, two bulk terminals, two blending plants, a 75,000 b/d refinery at Rotterdam's Europort and a 54,000 b/d refinery at Skaelskor in Denmark.

KPC's European outlets distribute and market nearly 250,000 b/d. Londonbased Kuwait Petroleum International, which over-sees KPC's European downstream operations, is aiming at an eventual average retail presence of 5-7

The maintenance of Kuwaiti supplies ro overseas markets is stressed in plans, already agreed upon in principle, for either a crude oil pipeline or products and oil pipeline through Saudi Arabia to the Red Sea coast. An oil storage complex which would link with this has also been discussed for Ameriya in Egypt.

Gas shortages have also been addressed. Last year's completion of a gas pipe-line from Iraq has enabled Kuwait to take up to 400 million cubic feet of gas per day, including 40,000 b/d of condensates. The gas will be used by the Ministry of Electricity and Water's power and desalination plants and as a feedstock to some industries.

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as Indian and Thai cooking. The hotel frequently calls on guest chefs for special occasions and for the theme weeks that have become guests. The hotel is equally stock-in-trade attractions. proud of its fitness and ex-For the very large recepercise center, which has tions and other functions more than 700 members, 80 which make up some 60 percent of whom are Kupercent of its catering busiwaitis. Sometimes the sum-

courts inside, as well as mer weather can be unbearably hot, so the hotel has

squash courts and a couple of racquerball courts. It also boasts one of the few inside jogging tracks in the Mid-

Like several other hotels, the Regency is set away from the city center on Bida

One of Kuwait's traditional old entrances (top); and the Towers, Kuwait's best-known landmark.

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Beach. For a nominal charge, the hotel will provide a car and driver to help businessmen make their downtown calls.

The well-known SAS hotel has tackled the same problem by opening a City Lounge near the joint banking center. This provides a welcome respite for businessmen who need a temporary base. Normal business and catering services are available. More recently, SAS has introduced a general lunch-time menu for guests using the lounge. Nor has ir neglected fit-

ness. The new SAS Club has four tennis courts, four squash courts and offers a subaqua diving school along with other water sports facilities on its own ptivate beach.

SAS also has some of Kuwait's star restaurants, which are popular with residents and visitors alike. In particular, its Al-Boom -2 specially built dhow set in its own dock - should not be missed. Nor should the Chinese Peacock Room, rated by many as the best in

Nearer to the city center are hotels like the Hilton, which prides itself on upto-the-minute business services, the Meridien, which has an ideal location and an unusual roof-top swimming pool, and the Shera-ton, popular for official functions and conferences. In the middle range of the market is the Spanish-managed Plaza in the Al-Muthanna shopping center, a ho-tel noted for its Moroccan CESTABLE .

- Michael Hanson

Al Mulla Celebrates Golden Jubilee

sents over 150 international companies, em-ploys around 3,000 people and has reached an annual turnover of \$140 million. Yet the company, which this year celebrates its neering sectors. Golden Jubilee, began in a

small enough way. In 1938 Abdullah Salch Al Mulla went into partnership with Saleh Jamal and established an electrical and domestic appliances shop in the local souk. Then Bader Al Mulla & Brothers.

formed in 1947, became the distributor for Chrysler cars. This steadily became a core business as Al Mulla entered Kuwait's boom years and emerged a diversified group with interests in the trade, service and engi-

Najeeb Abdullah Al Mulla, who was elected chairman in 1969, masterminded the strategy of di-versification. He explains: single source for more than 25 percent of our business."

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group of companies, Al Mulla's activities include envitonmental systems, cleaning and maintenance, security services, engineering products, computer services, foods and restaurants as well as its traditional trading operations. Al Mulla's Project Engineering Division recently won 2 KD 2.4 million (\$8.7 million) contract to air-condition the Kuwait Communications Tower. Most recently, the group has opened a new security center fot vaulting, salary

packeting and data storage with Securicot.

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vices - secretarial skills,

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cared leisure pursuits,

The Kuwait Regency Palace emphasizes both

food and fitness. It is also

one of the first botels in the

emirate to join the exclu-

health and sports clubs.

While diversification has been the key to Al Mulla's success, its older established businesses remain important. The group's automotive division has received accolades as most outstanding dealer world-wide from both Chrysler and Mitsubishi.

After-sales service is one of the division's strong sell-ing points. Al Mulla's 10,000-square-meter Al Rai auto service garage, the largest air-conditioned re-

pair shop io the Middle East, can service 175 cars at a time. The division has also diversified into commercial vehicles and specialist trucks and maintains 2 1,200-vehicle fleer for rental and leasing.

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Recent additions to the group have also nimed in strong performances. The office equipment division specializes in modern office technology. Al Mulla Cleaning and Maintenance, Kuwair's leading company in its field, has won contracts for municipal clean-

ing and at bospitals in Iraq as well as Baghdad's international airport.

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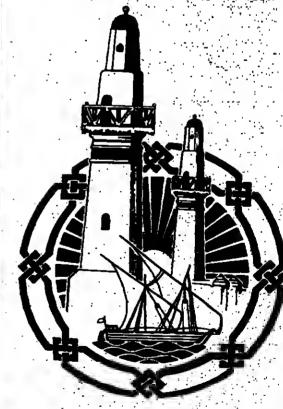
In addition, Al Mulla's dynamic approach to business management has created a series of autonomous profir centers.

As part of its Golden Jubilee celebrations, Al Mulla will be recognizing the special contribution made by 315 of its longterm employees and also awarding commemorative plaques to many of its longstanding associates.

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Consolidation and Restructuring Strengthen Banking System

wait's banking community there is a growing feeling that the difficult years are past and that the emitate's financial sector is moving toward a further period of sustained expansion.

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Banks and financial institutions foresee international as well as domestic advance in the wake of the extensive consolidation and restructuting that followed the demise of Souq al-Manakh, the unofficial stock market, in 1982.

Effective action helped soften the immediate impact of the collapse, which left a large volume of corporate and individual debt. Rigorous measures and monitoting procedutes have since been established to prevent the recurrence of such a situation.

As Central Bank governor Shaikh Salem Abdel-Aziz al-Sabah stated in 1987: "The banking system in Kuwait is very sound. In terms of shareholders equity, Kuwaiti banks are among the most heavily capitalized in the world Their shareholders equity to assets tatio is not less than 10 percent, and I do not include inner reserves and hidden provisions,"

According to Shaikh Salem, international confidence in Kuwait's banking system is growing. Increasing support from overseas banks reflects the success of Central Bank initiatives taken since the summer of 1986 - nieasures that deal with the problem of nonperforming loans. These problems, a consequence of the Souq al-Manakh crash, weighed heavily on an economy wrestling with the oil price slide.

towers have now been ap- as a tool of monetary conproved. The notification and authentication stages of a three-phase settlement program for bad debtors are almost complete, clearing the way for a final phase of agreements.

The government-backed loan settlements have helped underpin local banks. According to Shaikh Salem: "I do not think there is a country in the world that provides such an assurance to its banking system. We have said shareholders equity will not be touched and creditors' rights will be assured by the government."

Such policies have led to a steady improvement over the last two years. The Central Bank's last annual report showed that the consolidated balance sheet of Kuwait's commercial banks rose 6.2 percent in 1986 compared to a 2.2 percent fall in 1985. The total assets of the six banks amounted to KD 10.772 billion (\$39.178 billion), KD 250 million (\$909 million) up on 1985 though KD 384 million (\$1.397 billion) less than 1983. Money supply rose 2.6 percent in 1986 while savings and foreign currency deposits grew rap-

The Central Bank conninued, for the second year running, to absorb local liquidity by intervening in money markets as a net bortower. In September 1987, for the first time, the government was authorized to finance the budget deficit through direct borrowing. This resulted in the firstever issue of public medium-term debt instruments by a Gulf Cooperation Council country.

Bankers have responded Settlement agreements enthusiastically to the use for about 52 percent of bor- of government borrowing trol and means of budget financing. There is no apparent rush to introduce the new instruments; it is more important to get the issues' timing and prices right and establish a viable

long-term market. Getting banking back onto a sound footing has clearly been a government priority. "If a bank extends credit and something happens to the loan, it is obliged to make provisions. This is the key rule the Central Bank has introduced. We want to develop the financial market. Kuwait has been a trading economy. We will also become a financial center in the region," said Shaikh Sa-

Kuwaiti institutions have long been active in both international and regional markets. The 65 percent state-owned Kuwait Investment Company, Kuwait Foreign Trading Conttacting & Investment Company and Kuwait Intetnational Investment Company are the emirate's three major investment companies. The KIC was underwriting issues long before many European houses enterd the bond markets. In 1981, KIC lead managed and co-managed 50 international bond issues

worth almost \$4 billion. In 1985 the top 20 Arab banks included seven Kuwaiti and Kuwaiti-owned banks and financial instirutions which act as lead managers for international loans. Among these were Alahli Bank of Kuwair, National Bank of Kuwait and Bank of Bahrain & Kuwait. The latter, based in Manama, is 50 percent owned by Kuwaiti institutions and a shareholder in the Paris-based Union de Banques Arabes et Francaises (UBAF).

Alahli Bank is another prominent player on the international scene and ranks among the top three Arab banks participating in in-ternational syndications. The bank plans to open a representative office in London in Match, the fourth Kuwaiti commercial bank to do so. Such moves are often the first step toward receiving a full banking license.

The Bank of Kuwait and

the Middle East, which enjoys an innovative reputation, is also keen on increasing its international exposure. As deputy general manager Issam al-Usaimi commented last year: "The banks are looking for new activities now that the difficult debt program is being settled. In Kuwait the emphasis has been on the liability side of the balance sheet. Now we are going into the asset side."

The National Bank of Kuwait, the largest of the emirate's commercial banks, has stressed systematic expansion into the world's leading financial centers. This strategy explains the bank's strong performance at a time of Gulf recession, says chairman Mohammad Abdulmohsin al Kharafi.

In 1987, NBK reported a 5.1 percent increase in ner ptofits, which reached KD 26.7 million (\$97 million). Bucking the trend elsewhere in the region, it increased its cash dividend to 22 percent, NBK chief general manager Ibrahim Dabdoub said the results reflected steady profitability

and strategic management. NBK has 1,750 staff in Kuwait and 200 overseas at branches in London, New York, Singapore and Bahtain. Foreign clients accounted for 45 percent of NBK's KD 1.316 billion (\$4.786 billion) loan portfolio in 1987.

Last year the bank lead managed bond issues for the World Bank and the Republic of Finland. The latter issue, in May, clearly demonstrated the attractions of Kuwait as a center of financial intermediation. While signing a KD 30 million (\$109 million) bond last year, the World Bank's vice president Ibrahim Shihala underlined the mood of international respect for the emirate's financial sector "The issue shows not only our confidence in the Kuwaiti dinar financial markers but also in the financial institutions of Kuwait themselves."

As the Bank of Kuwait and the Middle East's al-Usaimi said in 1987: "This year is not going to be wotse than 1986, and I think there is going to be slight growth. After that there will be growth years with expansion of 2.5 percent a year." His confidence is shared by many others both inside and outside Kuwait.

Transport, Communication Links Expanded

RANSPORT and communications are changing the face of Kuwait. The national air carrier, Kuwait Airways, has introduced a new look to its business class. There has been a substantial expansion of the telephone system incorporating improved technology. More expressways are being built to link Safat City with other parts of the emirare. Port facilities are being extended and improved.

Such developments are part of the government's overall policy to ensure that Kuwait remains an important business and financial center in the Gulf.

Topping the list of current expenditures, the construction budget of \$90.4 million will help underwrite the expansion of telephone exchanges at Far-

waniya and Riqqa. The Ministry of Communications, which now has a new ministet, Mr. Abdullah Abdel-Mohsin Al-Sharhan, also intends to add 10,000 more lines to its central exchanges at Messilah and Jleeb Al-Shuyouk, Telephones are also to be installed along all of the expressway nerworks.

Last year the telecommunication services generared \$214 million in revenue. This year, to improve customer service and billing, its accounting services are to be computerized. Shortly before the end of

1986, a new control tower and 3,500-meter runway were complered at the international airport. A local firm, Mohamed Abdulmohsin Kharafi, and its American partner, Koppers International, undertook the \$68 million contract, which also included a VIP terminal.

Kuwait Airways' revenues for last year are expected to show an increase. with the projected figure of \$461 million showing a ptofit of \$711,000 compared to \$529,000 in 1985/86. KAC has fought off the discounting and charter challenge by offering improved service to its 1.5 million passengers. Its Oasis service on wide-bodied jets includes first-class lounges, special check-in facilities and a 30-kilogram baggage allowance. For the businessman who can't stand being out of touch with reality at 35,000 feet. KAC's phone-in-the-sky service can be charged to credit card.

Another lead set by KAC, and followed by other airlines, is the provision of better facilities for dis-

travelets. These include special seats and stowage for wheelchairs.

Kuwait's majot commercial seaports -Shuwaikh, Shuaiba and Doha - have continually expanded since they were first built in the early 1960s to handle the emirate's rapid economic growth.

Kharafi is currently constructing 2 \$30 million complex for the Ports Public Authority in Kuwait, and carrying out work on the infrastructure at Shuwaikh. The same company has also won a \$22 million contract to extend the Fahaheel Expressway. When this project is completed, probably in about two years' nime, Kuwait will have one of the best free-flowing city toad networks in the Gulf.



Hectic trading on the Kuwait Stock Exchange floor,

Bond Issues Stimulate Market

OVES approved last September enable the Kuwait government to borrow up to KD 1.4 billion (\$5.092 billion). The initiative, which provides the means to finance the emirate's budger deficit, is cerrain to stimulate Kuwait's capital market and has been welcomed by the banking

Kuwaiti institutions have been quick to take advantage of the first government bond and new treasury bill floration. The bond issue comprises a highly liquid financial instrument and bankers anticipate that a strong secondary market will develop on the Kuwait Stock Ex-

change. KD bonds, traded since the early 1960s, represented the Arab world's first capital market. Last May's KD 20 million was the first such issue for a non-Kuwaiti bortower since 1982.

According to one of the participating banks: "We feel that the issue has demonstrated the attractions of Kuwait as a center of financial intermediation. We hope that the market will steadily expand in a prudent and progressive fashion and play a meaningful role as an international capital source."

The heartening reaction to both foreign and domes-

tic issues indicates a firm and confident market. Kuwait's third treasury issue. in December 1987, had to be increased from KD 50 (\$72.7 million) bond issue million (\$182 million) to for the Republic of Finland KD 75 million (\$272.8 million) to meet demand.

Kuwait's Stock Exchange expects to get a boost from the revival of the KD bond market. Last year the exchange was recording up to 1,000 transactions 2 day worth up to KD 20 million (\$72 million).

The minimum requirements that listed companies must meet include submitting their balance sheets and clearly indicating the basis on which receivables and other items are valued. The stock exchange's council, which includes representatives from the Central Bank of Kuwait, the Finance and Economy Ministry, the Industrial Bank of Kuwait, brokerage companies and the chamber of commerce, have also issued rules governing share trans-

Though the present level of trading is relatively modest, the long-term prognosis is optimistic and ambitious. The Kuwait Stock Exchange has be-come a model for the Gulf region and planners anticipate it will soon spawn othet capital market activities that will, in turn, generate further profits and employment for local people.

Some 50 stocks are curtently traded and the number is set to increase when the government decides to offer shares in some stareowned companies to the public. In the future, it is hoped, international stocks will also be added.

In the meantime, the inroduction of a new dealing system in March will allow dealers to resell shares on the day they are bought. They must currently wait at least three days before selling. The new system, which is expected to increase the volume of trade, is part of the exchange's growing sophistication. Reuters' screens are already used to carrying share prices and soon, no doubt, the dealing itself will be computerized.

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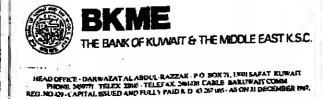
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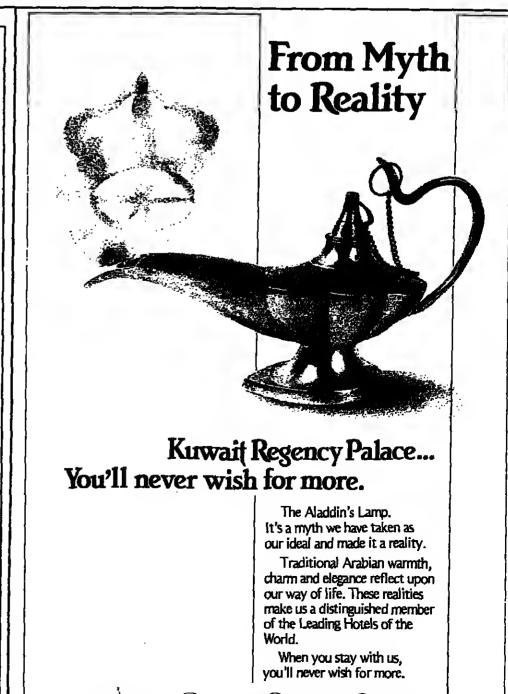
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SPORTS

Winfield, an Aging Early Bird, Set on Keeping Nest Feathered

By Michael Martinez New York Times Service

FORT LAUDERDALE - In past springs, he has been among the later arrivals in camp, never here to report, never apparently bothered by the criticism that usually followed. This year, however, Dave Winfield—newly married and perhaps beginning his final season as a Yankee—was on time.

He got to the clubhouse at Fort Lauderdale Stadium on Tuesday, changed into his uniform and participated in a workout on one of the back diamonds.

When he sprinted across the field, he was greeted by a robust ovation from the spectators who had gathered to watch the team run through its daily routine.

Winfield was married last Thursday in New Orleans to Tonya Turner. His honeymoon was brief two days in the Cayman Islands.
"We finished the honeymoon

and there was no place else to go," he said. "This is the earliest I've ever been early, if that makes any sense. I wanted to get down here and get going."

Players are not required to be in camp until Tuesday, although all 26 teams begin workouts sooner than that. Winfield — usually because of prior commitments - has typically arrived somewhere beeen the date his teammates check in and the mandatory date.

There could have been a number

Winfield, who is beginning his eighth season as a Yankee, is 36 years old, and Manager Billy Martin has already established Jack Clark as the team's cleanup hitter. suggesting that Winfield could bat second, third, fifth or sixth in the

The winter also produced more trade rumors, the most significant being the Yankees' talks with Detroit concerning a deal that could have brought Kirk Gibson to New

Then there is the 10-year contract Winfield signed in 1980 that will pay him \$1,858,652 this season. The Yankees can buy out the last two years of the pact by Oct. 15 at half their value — \$1.9 million. But they will get only one shot at it. If they exercise the option and pay him in 1989 (his salary would be

also pay him for the final year, an estimated \$1.961,200. That would make the total value of his contract \$18,379.917. Considering the years of bicker-

elsewhere in one year. "I haven't lost any sleep over it," he said of the buy-out possibility. "Do I think it's my last year? No. I on the day the regulars were asked can still outplay 99 percent of the

> 'I can still outplay 99 percent of the people in this game. . . . I'm not bragging. It's just

ue to do so for a long time. I'm not bragging. It's just fact."
Winfield refuses 10 acknowledge

that his age may become a factor as he continues to play, saying that he

"If I don't get injured," he said,
"I guarantee I can play six more
years. I'd like for my kids to see me play. I don't dislike the game. etimes you dislike the business around it, but that's what the sport

"I don't let those things affect with the business, but it hasn't tak-

Winfield has had to live with a lifetime of distractions in his seasons in the Bronx. But last year, he produced a respectable season, bat-ting .275 with 27 home runs and 97 runs batted in. It marked the first time since

198 I that he did not drive in at least But he also played in 156 games,

more than at any time since 1980. And the burden of playing so often might have resulted in his sluggish second half -a .257 average with 9 homers, compared with a .293 mark and 18 home runs in the first half of the season.

Martin met with Winfield before Tuesday's workout, perhaps in an attempt to quell the outfielder's concerns about being dropped out of the everyday cleanup spot. Winfield deftly avoided the sub-"Whatever he'd like

ject, saying, "Whatever he'd like me to do, I'll do. Other than who plays every day, I don't think "We talked, I don't think there's

a communication problem." Said Martin: "I told him, 'You could hit anywhere from second to whatever.' He said, 'Fine with me.' my game. There are plenty of distractions, plenty of roadblocks, move guys around. Nothing is for-Clark's hitting cleanup now, but I'll



Yankee outfielder Winfield on Tuesday: Flexible —and in full flex. go onto the court to break up good sportsmanship as it relates to dards of ethics and sportsmanship."

Big East, Cracking Down on Fights, Mandates One-Game Suspensions

By Dave Sell Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - The Big East Conference Tuesday night instituted new rules designed to curb the violence that has empted in recent basketball games, with suspensions mandated for those mvolved in on-court fights.

Any player or bench personnel, excluding the head coach, leaving the bench area will be automatically suspended from the next conference game. Any player ejected for fighting will be, if affirmed by the sioner, subject to suspension from the next conference

Commissioner Dave Gavitt and the Big East executive committee, comprising three schools' athletic directors, adopted the policy

enact policy for the entire nineschool conference, but the new guidelines were "reaffirmed and pproved" by the other six athletic

game between Georgetown and St. John's in New York.

The committee is empowered to

firectors, according to a statement at least through the rest of the season, beginning with Wednesday's

fights. "That reaffirms one of the roles of the head coach — to control his team," said Seton Hall's athletic director, Larry Keating, chairman of the executive commit-

After earlier incidents, the athletic directors had hoped the coaches would control players enough to

"It's obvious that in some instances, they haven't been able to," said Pittsburgh's Ed Bozik. "So, if the carrot doesn't work, then you apply a bigger stick."

There have been several fights this season in the Big East, the latest coming in Saturday's contest between Georgetown and Pittsburgh, a bench-clearing fracas that forced officials to stop the game with four seconds left, when playrs, fans and police streamed onto the court at the Pittsburgh Civic Center. The two teams had also fought in their first meeting.

Both games were on national In the league's statement, Gavitt

rom the conference office.

Said, "The Big East Conference head coaches will at the conclusion."

The new rules were to be in effect views its high visibility, which of the season put forth and imple-Head coaches will be allowed to a deterioration of conduct and be conducted at the highest stan-

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Keating said the new policies would be in place for the rest of this season, at which time the athletic directors will seek more input from the coaches and consider any changes in penalties. "It might be that they aren't any different," Keating said.

Besides those regarding suspensions, the conference issued three policy statements:

· The directors of athletics reaffirmed their commitment to insure [that] conduct of conference. games at their home sites is in accordance with the high standards of sportsmanship and sound principles of game management."

• "The directors of athletics reaffirm their support of the conference officiating staff to control physical play, particularly as it relates to the calling of flagrant and intentional fouls as outlined in the

· The directors of athletics and head coaches will at the conclusion tends to magnify any problem arment a major program aimed at eas, as an opportunity to be an innovative leadership by Big East administrators, coaches, ather tional trends. One of these trends is letes to insure [that] all competition

Johnson Wins Owens Award

NEW YORK -- Canadian Ben Johnson, who set the world record for the 100-meter dash when he ronto to New York and the press clocked 9.83 seconds at the world conference where the winner was championships in Rome last September, on Tuesday was named reamd arrived 45 minutes late. "Hey," cipient of the 1988 Jesse Owens he said, "I just missed the plane."

Soviet Union and Katarina Witt,

the East German figure skater.
Johnson received 256 points on a 5-3-1 basis for first through third places; Joyner-Kersee had 152 points, Bubka 41 and Witt 39. Johnson, who won all 19 finals

he ran lasi year, joins Greg Lou-ganis, Said Aouita, Carl Lewis, Ed-win Moses, Mary Slaney, Schastian the same as this season), they must Coe and Eric Heiden as winners of world's outstanding amateur athlete. It is named in honor of the late ing he has endured with the team's Jesse Owens, who won four Olymowner, George Steinbrenner. Win-pic gold medals in 1936.

nearly too slow to receive the honor. Johnson missed his flight from To-

worldwide panel of judges and was the overwhelming choice over U.S. heptathlete Jackie Joyner-Kersee, pole vaulter Servei Rubba (2008) Hopefully it will be in Seoul" at ptember's Olympic Games.

Johnson is confident that he can lower his record, and "it's importan 1 to do it in Scoul — not the day before, not the day after." Johnson wants to become the first Canadian to win Olympic gold at 100 meters since Percy Williams in 1928, "I'm in better shape than I was last year when I ran 9.83," he said. "To beat the award, given annually to the me, I think someone will have to run a 9.8."

the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles, set the world record in a Spain at the end of May. (AP, UPI)

But the world's fastest man was race in which Lewis finished second. Lewis won the Olympic gold four years ago and figures to be one of Johnson's top challengers in

> Johnson was clocked under 10 seconds five times in 1987, averaging 9.946 in his top performances. Ben Johnson is one of the greatest athletes of all time," said Herbert P. Douglas, Jr., founder of the Owens award, "Not only has he strived for perfection, he has

Johnson, winner of 37 of his last 38 races, is taking a rest from the indoor circuit. He will begin weight, endurance and speed training in April and plans to compete in 15 outdoor meets in Europe from late May through late August in preparation for Seoul.

Most of the big sprinters will be over there," Johnson said, explaining his decision to compete in Europe rather than the United States in the months leading up to the

He said his next race will be in



Ben Johnson "I'm in better shape. .

Rent-a-Dragster: Dream Come True

NEW YORK — Last July, Richard Shaw watched the Na-tional Hot Rod Association Conmemational drag races in Old Bridge, New Jersey, from the grandstand. Earlier this month, the fashion industry executive had a different perspective on the action at the Winternational event in Pomona, California. Shaw, 30, watched it from behind the canopy of an 800-horsepower gas dragster, as he became the first winner in a new race series that allows drivers to rent cars, rather than entering their own.

Shaw and seven other racers lined up for qualifying and elimi-nation runs down the quartermile (402-meter) drag strip right there with the giants of the sport, including world champion Dick LaHaie, former champions Joe Amato and Shirley Muldowney, and Dan Pastorini, the professional quarterback-turned-racer.

"This is a dream I would have taken to my grave," said Shaw as

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he described his experience in compared with the 17- to 19-sec-California. "Twe been going to the ond times that most passenger California. "Twe been going to the races as a spectator for years, and just like everyone else I'd always wondered what it would be like to

drive one of those cars. Now I've had a chance to live that dream." Although drivers like Shaw do not compete against the pros, series officials don't permit just any fan to come down out of the stands, write a check for \$2,500 and participate in a race weekend. Entry for Shaw and his fellow racers required graduation from a rigorous course of instruction at the Drag Racing

chool in Gainesville, Florida. So what's it like to drive a straight-line racer that carries just two pounds (.9 kilograms) for every horsepower the engine generates? Shaw covered the quartermile in 8.4 seconds and reached a speed of 157 mph at the end. His personal car, a Saab Turbo, can cover a quarter mile in about 15.5. seconds from a standing start cars record in the same test.

Turning a quarter-mile in eight and a half seconds is pretty incredible," said Shaw. "At these speeds there's nothing easy about driving the car. There's plenty to do, just trying to get a good start and shift the car at just the right moment. Too early or too late and you lose the race."

Besides Shaw, the field at Pomona included an AWACs training technician who flew in Saudi Arabia, a car dealer, a trucking executive and a photographer. Not all of them were without drag racing experience; Frank Rice, the driver that Shaw beat in the final round of climinations, has been drag racing for 20 years.

"When I crossed the finish line wasn't even sore I'd won." Shaw recalls of his last run of the weekend. "Then an official came over and pointed his finger at with the gas pedal flat on the me I almost jumped through the floor. The Saab is pretty quick canopy, I was so excited."

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Conner Targets Sept. 5 for Cup Start to reach the challenge round last ran, which is double-hulled boat.

the America's Cup against a New Zealand challenger about Sept. 5, Dennis Conner said Tuesday.

The series probably will be the best-of-three races because that is what the deed of gift calls for if the two sides can't agree, Coner said in an interview. So far, the Mercury Bay Boating Club of New Zealand. led by husinessman Michael Fay, and the San Diego Yacht Club have agreed on nothing.

But Fay and the San Diego

Yacht Club must agree at some point on the date of the race and whether it will be best-of-three or

Fay, whose 12-meter yacht failed

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NEW YORK - The San Diego year, when Conner won the cup Sail America, which will manage i Itomi Australia, went lo court and forced the challenge this year. It was originally scheduled for 1991, with 22 nations to be represented.

After Fay won his court case, based on a literal interpretation of the deed, the San Diego Yacht Club decided to limit the competition to two boats. Conner said other challengers would not have had time to prepare for the competi-tion, which this year will not be between 12-meter yachts.

meter yacht. The San Diego Yacht Club, for whom Conner won the Cup, will counter with a catama-

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the cub defense, will catamaran practice boats from France; Conner said the actual defender will not be built for a month. Fay had already begun construct Boston tion of his yacht before he issued Philodelphil

his surprise challenge. "This guy kicked us below the New Jersey belt," Conner said of Fay. "I'm a sailor. How do you deal with a guy Detroit who doesn't care if he wins in court or on the water?"

Conner said that when he wins, he Cleveland Fay has said his syndicate will will issue an immediate call for a sail a yacht 90 feet (27.43 meters) at race to be held among 12-meter will issue an immediate call for a the waterline, twice as long as a 12- yachts from several nations in 1991. The New York Yacht Club held the Cup from 1851 until Conner

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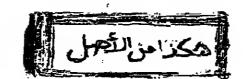
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SPORTS/1988 WINTER Finland's Nykanen

Strikes Double Gold In Ski Jump Victory

- By Thomas Boswell Washington Post Service

CALGARY, Alberta - Ski jumping tends to be a sport for gifts long after new equipment and eccentrics. Those who are extremely extroverted or introverted, those who seek thrills or solitude in flight, have found a home here.

So, perhaps, it's fitting that two of the most perplexing athletes at these Winter Games — Matti Nykanen, the Flying Finn, and Eddie Edwards, the Eagle — both set records Tuesday. Best ever. Worst

The shy, private Nykanen, an often troubled man who finds his expression in the sky, won his sec-ond gold medal with the longest jump ever at Canada Olympie Park —118.5 meters. The jump beat the mark of 115.5 meters set by Ingo Lesser of East Germany on Nov.

With his jump, Nykanen added the 90-meter medal to his 70-meter gold, won on Feb. 14. No one had won both ski jumps in the same Olympics, since the jumping was split into 70-meter and 90-meter competition in 1964. His 118.5-meter ride on his first jump brought gasps from a vast crowd of 80,000 who gathered at the bowl's bottom.

Nykanen's final leap of 107 meters to close the competition was a formality as he demolished the closest competitor, Erik Johnsen of Norway, by 16.1 points (224.0 points to 207.9).

Matjaz Debelak of Yngoslavia finished with 207.7 points to win

the brooze medal. Nykanen's margin of superiority

point victory at 70 meters, will stand as a testament to his unique techniques erase his record distance marks.

Afterward, his voice deep and slow, his gestures calm and self-possessed. Nykanen gave what is, for him, a long speech. "I am really happy to win both hills," he said through an interpreter. "I trained quite hard ... I have plans to continue jumping until 1992. Another Olympics is quite possible.

"I am very proud." Nykanen is often called the John McEnroe of Europe for his temperamental demands. His first demand in victory was to announce that he would stop ski-flying (not ski jumping) until officials made the rules of that relatively new sport conform to his liking. Although a certified prima donna. Nykanen still manages to he

paper airplane. His gold medal at 90 meters and his silver at 70 meters and him to the world fore? That is Question No. 1. Pulli here it because of his outside Finland at the Sarajevo Games four years ago.

off his nanonal team several times, life now." alienated or insulted almost everyone on his team or in his sport, fashion model, become a father, cleaned up his act and, for the mo-



Matti Nykanen soaring to the gold medal in the 90-meter event with a distance of 118.5 meters on his first jump and a total of 224 points.

"It has been like that the whole haughty without McEnroe's petuwinter," said Finland's coach, Matu Pulli, "When he is in good Coming into Calgary, few dis-puted that Nykanen, 24, was the that. But, in this sport, you very

little boy. "Sure, sure, changing di-Since then, be has won world apers," says Pulli, "He has someutles, trashed discos, been kicked thing other than ski jumping in his

The contrast between Nykanen and the cameratropic Edwards was admitted a drinking problem, gone so total Tuesday evening - Nythrough rehabilitation, married a kanen fleeing and Edwards mug-

ment, made himself as close to un- himself, daunting even his coach, moment. Dancing here with seven he insists he's serious, "In another beatable as any athlete in any sport who says, "He is the greatest ever-showgirls comes naturally to him; in the world.

... Did I speak in him today? Oh, he takes whatever he gets as his

Nykanen unless he spoke first? Eddie the Eagle - or Beagle, as you will - destroys all distance. Edwards of Britain completed a

unique Olympics double on Tues-day by finishing dead last in the 90meter ski jumping compention. He added it to his last-place finish in the 70-meter event. The worst Olympic ski jumper in

lips, silly mustacbe, baggy pants ous jumper, "We have thousands of and the lampshade on his head. People bave always laughed at him, so he has learned to turn the ging — as to be almost disorient— joke every which way, playing it drops."

in the castle ing. Nykanen makes space around however it works best for him at the The giveaway on Edwards is that ered dumb.

no, no." Who would dare speak to due, as a sort of compensation for the indignity of being himself.

Many here are insulted by Edwards, whose distances - 71 and 67 meters in the 90-meter jump were essentially the same as those that would be achieved by giving a bowling ball a number.

"Canadian spectators need a lot of education," said a Norwegian history, by as large a margin as be official. Torbjorn Yggeseth, after can manage, is your goofy uncle hearing the crowd yell longer and with the thick glasses, hig chin, no louder for Edwards than any seri-Eddie Edwardses in Norway and clowns in this business." we never let them jump.

"Actually, he doesn't jump. He

four years. I'll be there," he said. straight-faced.

has "11-year-olds training at Thun- Norway, the prerace favorite, was der Bay who jump further than fourth. Perhaps Edwards started ski

jumping as a lark, but he's quickly turning into a bit of a shark. Although be is not a fraud, he's becoming an opportunist. Book and after the first run of the slalom, but

"I am not against him," said Ny-kanen of Edwards, "We need some

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Schneider Wins Women's Giant Slalom Event

CALGARY, Alberta - Vreni Schneider of Switzerland, getting a

hreak when Blanca Fernandez-Ochoa of Spain fell on the second run, twisted delicately down a slick giani slalom course Wednesday in capture the Olympic gold medal in an event she has dominated for the past two years.

Christa Kinshofer Guetlein of West Germany won the silver medal, and Maria Walliser of Switzerland captured her second bronze medal of the Games.

Earlier, Thomas Müller held off

a charge by Switzerland's Fredy Glanzmann on the final relay lap and West Germany won the gold medal in the Nordic combined team ski competition.

West Germany finished 3.4 seconds ahead of Switzerland in the The truth, as Rob McCormack, team event, which made its debut chief of competition here, reluc- in this year's Olympics. Austria was tantly admits, is that even Canada a surprise bronze medalist, and

> In the 90-meter team ski jumping event, Finland won the gold medal. Yugoslavia won the silver and Norway won the bronze.

Schneider, 23, was in fifth place posted a sparkling 1 minute. 05.96 second clocking on the second run to defeat Kinshofer Guetlein by nearly a second overall with a time owns in this business." of 2:06.49. The West German fin-No king ever lacked for jesters. ished in 2:07.42 and Walliser had a

> Schneider won the world championship giant slalom last year and has been the most consistent performer in the event over the past two years. But it took a last-second error by the aggressive Fernandez-Ochoa of Spain, the leader after the first run. to give the victory to the

> Swiss skier. Fernandez-Ochoa, seeking to follow in the footsteps of her older brother Francisco, a gold medalist 16 years ago, attacked the course on the first run and recorded the best time. But warm temperatures and a strong sun made the course slippery for the afternoon run and Fernandez-Ochoa fell about halfway down the second run.

> In the Nordic combined, West Germany led after the 70-meter ski jump competition on Tuesday with Austria trailing by 16 seconds in the relay race, which featured three athletes skiing 10 kilometers each.

> Günther Csar pulled Austria into the lead early in the race, but West Germany's Hubert Schwarz regained the lead on the middle leg. Gianzmann nearly caught Müller on the second half of the final leg. but the leader caught his second wind and sped to the gold medal. "It wasn't a really good race but it was what we needed," Müller

said. "It was not a good race, because 1 knew they were right behind me and 1 just had to push. 1 didn't want to start too fast and have nothing for the end. I know Glanzmann is such a strong skier, so very fast, and he would get close. settled for second after the 1984 I wanted in save some energy for the last part of the race, if I could."

The West Germans, who had Tracy Wilson and Robert won the team title at the 1985 and McCall of Canada, third in the two pack during the relay because they consecutive hronze medal. were without Hermann Weinbuch.

1985 world championships. set a world record, defeating the 5.5.

Harsh Words Over Hockey Schedule



Yvonne van Gennip

powerful Karin Kania and Andrea Ehrig of East Germany.

"Everybody thought nobody could beat them," she said, "Yes-terday, Bonnie Blair beat them. I said in her, 'I'll try tomorrow.' So I did it." She was referring to Blair of the United States, who won Monday night in the 500-meter event. Van Gennip, won in 4 minutes,

11.94 seconds, breaking the previous record of 4:16.76, set by Gabe Zange of East Germany. She defeated Ehrig, who won the silver medal, and Kania, who staggered to a fourth-place finish, then collapsed on a bench. She also defeated Zange, who won the bronze,

Ehrig finished in 4:12.09, Zange in 4:16.92, and Kania in 4:18.80. Both Kania and Ehrig say they

will retire after the ski season ends this spring. Kania, skating in her third

Olympics, bas six medals. Ehrig, in her fourth Olympics, was the detending 3.000-meter Olym ehampion. She now has five Olym-"Ehrig and Kania said in the

newspapers that once they stopped, I could be the best skater. But it's not so fine to think that, so I tried to beat them before they stopped. van Gennip said. "I'm glad I did it in the Olympics." Also on Tuesday, the Soviet ice

dancing team of Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Boukine won the gold medal dancing to the music of "Prince Igor," Their compatriots, Marina Kli-

mova and Sergei Ponomarenko, Olympic silver medalists and threetime world champions.

1987 world championships, had Soviet pairs in the last two world been expected to drop back into the championships, won their third

The nine judges were unanimous the team leader. But Schwarz pro-vided the key in victory with a strong middle leg, as he did at the Boukine for technical merit, but the awards for artistic expression were On Tuesday, Yvonne van Gen-nip of the Netherlands not only and four marked them at 5.9, but won the gold medal in the women's the Hungarian judge scored them 3,000-meter speed skating, but also at 5.8 and the East German gave a

Witt vs. Thomas: Duel of the Ice Queens

CALGARY, Alberta - Debi Thomas, Time magazine cover girl and the best U.S. hope for a gold medal in women's figure skating, is not fooled by all the publicity she's

"I'm on the cover of everything," she said, "but, in the articles, they all say that Katarina

She was referring to Katarina Witt of East Germany, who is expected to become the first woman since Norway's Sonja Henie to repeat as Olympic champion. Henie won the event in 1928, 1932 and 1936.

The women's figure skating competition began early Wednesday with the compulsory figures. It will end Saturday night with the freestyle program.

Jill Trenary, the 1987 U.S. champion and the runner-up to Thomas this year, said she did not begrudge Thomas and Witt the attention they have received.

"I think the rest of us are worth thinking about at least," she said. "But Katarina is the Olympic champion and Debi has been a world champion. They've earned their publicity. They deserve that. But I don't think it's impossible that someone won't skate as well as they do." Wiri is the queen of these Olympic Games.

Over the past four years, she has been virtually unmatched in style, grace and achieve-ment, with the Olympic figure-skating gold medal in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and three sub-sequent world championships, including the last, 11 months ago in Cincinnati.

But one need look no further than Brian Orser of Canada to understand the fate that can befall a world champion in the Olympics. Orser proved his global superiority in Cincinnati, only to finish second Saturday night to Brian Boitano of the United States in the men's figure skating. The women's competition has at least one

would-be Boitano in the field. A victory by Thomas would not be considered an upset. Her world championship in

1986 remains the only blemish on Witt's otherwise perfect record since 1984. In her most recent public pronouncements

about the competition at hand. Witt would not be drawn into a discussion about a possible showdown. Nor would she acknowledge her own apparent pre-eminence other than to

say, "I think I have a good chance here."
"It is not a good idea to say one is invinci-ble," she added, "We are all human, Any-body can make a mistake." Witt, who turned 23 in December, has improved in her compulsories and tailored a freestyle program to music from Bizet's opera

"Carmen," the same source Thomas has tapped for her freestyle music. But they have neither chosen identical pas-

sages nor are their interpretations the same.
Witt's Carmen dies; Thomas's lives. "The similarities in our freestyle are limited to the beginning of the music," Witt said.

"Otherwise, they are completely different." Their styles are also reflected in the differences of their interpretations. Both are fundamentally sound and athletically strong. Witt is the more sultry of the two, "sexy,"

as Trenary once described her. Witt plays more to the spectators, drawing them into her "She plays up ber beauty and her ability to

capture the crowd," Peggy Fleming, the 1968 Olympic gold medalist, said. "She plays with them, performs for them." Thomas's skating beauty is less obvious. It

sneaks up on you through an effective blend of elegance, grace and athleticism. "Debi is much more subtle," Fleming said. "She gives you a complete atmosphere. You can feel her inner strength, the intelligence of

her program. She has a real quiet feeling about her that captures the crowd, while Katarina is more out front." Witt makes no apologies about how her beauty might help her program.

"In a way, it's part of ice skating, an expression of grace and beauty," she said. "I think every man prefers to look at a well-huilt woman, rather than someone in the shape of a rubber ball. Perhaps I shouldn't express physical aspects. But the trend in recent years and the stress has been on the artistic. It's very important."



Katarina Witt, figure-skating favorite.

She dismisses the notion that she is all show, but allows that Thomas is the better athlete. How much better may be evident early in Thomas's freestyle program, which she will open with consecutive triple jumps. "That's an odd combinanon," Witt said. "l don't do that. Unlike Boitano and Orser, who are friends,

Witt and Thomas are little more than business associates. Except for the Olympics and world championships, they rarely see or compete against

each other. "We have no personal relationship, really," Witt said. "Our basie relationship is in

sports." Nor are their paths likely to cross after the world ehampionships next month in Budapest. Both have talked about retiring, Thomas to return to Stanford and resume work leading to a medical degree; Witt to pursue a career in acting,

CALGARY, Alberta - Olym-

Olympie Committee, the Interna-

tional Ice Hockey Federation and

the Calgary Olympic Organizing

Committee called a news confer-

ence on Tuesday to explain the dis-

array but were met by charges of

incompetence from some reporters

and charges of favoritism by the

president of a Canadian television

Based on the incorrect medal-

round schedule, the Soviet Union,

the only unbeaten team in the pro-

liminary round, would have played

Finland Wednesday afternoon and

Canada Friday morning. But after

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and the Finns on Friday.

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OLYMPIC RESULTS

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Debi Thomas during practice with her coach, Alex McGowan.

MEDALS



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GIANT SLALOM



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4. Matela Svet, Yugoslavia. 2:57.80. 5. Christine Meler, West Germany, 2:07.84. SKATING 4. Ulrike Maier, Austria, 2:08.10. 7. Anito Wochter, Austria. 2:06.35. 8. Cotherine Quittel, France, 2:08.84. 9. Carole Meria, France, 2:09.36. 18. Christelle Gulgnard, France, 2:09.46. 11. Josee Laconse, Conodo, 2:09.78. 12. Olonn Roffe, U.S. 2:10.69, 13. Debbie Armstrong, U.S., 2:10,72. 14. Petro Kronberger, Austria, 2:1231. 15. Koiro Zole, Yugoslovia, 2:1248.

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an incorrect schedule that has thrown the Winter Games hockey tournament into confusion, saying it was the result of a clerical error that went unnoticed for several weeks. Wędnesday's Games Sweden & Czechoslovok io 2 Officials with the International

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Thursday's Events Cross-Country Skiing: Women's 20-km.

Walter Troger, director of sport for the IOC, "I can't answer it." The officials said the seeds of turmoil were planted several weeks ago when an incorrect schedule for the medal-round games, which began Wednesday, was widely circu-

Sweden Defeats Czechoslovakia

United Press International

CALGARY, Alberta - Jonas Bergqvist ignited a three-goal outburst in the second period Wednesday in help power Sweden to a 6-2 victory over Czechoslovakia that virtually eliminated the defending silver medalists from contention in the Olympics hockey tourna-

Sweden, which scored three times in a span of 3:07 early in the second period, entered the tournament as the top seed and carried two points into the first game of the medal round. Czechoslovakia, the third seed, entered the medal round with no points, and it will almost certainly finish without a medal for only the second time in the past seven Olympics.

Czechoslovakia's Jiri Hrdina, who will remain in Calgary and join the Flames of the National Hockey League after the Games, missed a penalty shot in the second period that would have pulled his team within a goal. His shot went over the crossbar.

odds with one drawn up by officials contingency provision." rado Springs, but members of the the Canadian television network. bockey committee did not notice CTV, was furious because the host

emerging from meetings on Monday, organizing officials an-nounced that the Soviet Union would face Canada on Wednesday "How could something like this bappen?" a reporter asked the comthe final hockey schedule." mittee. "I cannot believe an organi-

was to switch the Canada-Soviet States in prime-time slots. Union game from Wednesday af-ternoon to Wednesday night in or-which paid \$3.3 million for Canadi-"That's a good question," said der to show the game to prime-time an broadcast rights, has been less television audiences.

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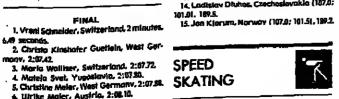
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the mistake until Monday night. country's team is playing only one "We made an error. We discov- game in a prime-time viewing slot. ered it last night," said Jerry Joynt. A member of the local organizvice president of communications ing committee has said that ABC for the organizers. "If it was a typo, television, which paid a record it was unfortunate. At no time did \$309 million for the exclusive U.S. we give the inference that this was rights to the Games, persuaded the hockey officials to draw up an Troger said the only change that opening-round schedule that put had been made to the original plan all games involving the United

successful at having its interests

thing," he said. "I was party to a "If we beat Russia Wednesday, decision reached in June of 1986 at North America is going to be fairly Colorado Springs where we signed interested in the game against an official agreement in which the West Germany." Esaw said.







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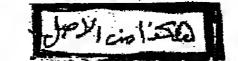
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INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

Tokyo Stocks Nearly Back To Levels Before Collapse

By ANNA ESAKI

OKYO - The Tokyo stock market has done what most pundits thought it could not do after the October crash—rise and rise, back close to its pre-crash highs. The Nikkei Index has been bolstered by low interest rates and relatively stable currency exchange rates, brokers said. It has gained for the past 10 days, putting on more than 1,000 yen. "There are few investors in Japan who want to sell." said Kunio Misaki, a senior analyst with Nikko Securities Co. "Fundamentally the market is strong."

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Some analysts predict the market will in the near future surpass its Oct. 14 high of 26,646.43 on the 225-stock index, with the most bullish forecasting that this will happen before April 1.

The fear of heavy selling because of institutional booksquaring before the end of the fiscal wear on March 21 her. fiscal year on March 31 has been calmed, brokers said. There is a feeling that a large portion of the selling has al-

will soon pass previous highs.

ready been dooe, with many losses now reduced or erased due to the rising market, they said.

The Nikkei rose again on Wednesday, by 19.20 points to 24,968.65, less than 6.3 percent off its October peak. On Tuesday the index had gained 102.74 points to 24,949.45. Wall Street still has roughly 25 percent to go before regaining its October highs.

"Fundamentally, we are on a different trend than New York,"

said a broker at one major Japanese securities bouse. Takeshi Murakami, deputy branch manager of Schroders Securities in Tokyo, said, "The outlook is very bright, much brighter than it was in December or at the beginning of the year."

Recent strength on Wall Street has bolstered confidence, but is

not a primary reason for Tokyo's gains, brokers said. "Wall Street is oot such an important factor day to day," said Craig Chudler, an analyst with Smith New Court Far East in Tokyo. "Tokyo has outperformed Wall Street by a long shot."

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Satoshi Sumita, governor of the Bank of Japan, said Wednesday the recent rise of the Tokyo stock market is normal and reflects the steady expansion of the Japanese economy.

Shigeru Uemura, senior managing director of Daiwa Securities Co., said of the stock market, "It is hard for us to anticipate a Tokyo crash in the foreseeable future."

He said he was optimistic about the future of the Japanese economy: "We do not anticipate a reversal of the trend." The economy is expected to grow almost 4 percent this year, helping stocks related to consumer demand such as department stores and supermarket chains. Analysts forecast a 4.5 percent wage increase this spring, up from the record low increase of 3.56 percent last year. The increase may further promote spending.

Plans to reduce the Japanese work week may also create interest in leisure-related shares, such as those for companies involved in film theaters, restaurants or horse racing.

But despite the market's promising performance, some brokers are worried that the rapid advance could lead to a sudden spree of profit-taking. They said it might have been better if the market had made steady gains, paging on the pray in had made steady gains, pausing on the way up.

However, most brokers agreed the market appears safe in the

short term, barring a plunge on Wall Street.

"Institutions are not so much worried about reporting losses, but are more interested in making money, and you can't do that by just sitting there," said Smith New Court's Mr. Chudler. Nikko's Mr. Misaki described the current dollar situation as delicate, and said there would be currency fluctuations that

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Profit Off 62% at **Barclays**

After Provision, £339 Million Gain

LONDON — Barclays Bank PLC, Britaio's second biggest bank, said Wednesday that its pre-tax profit fell 62 percent to £339 million (\$598 million) in 1987, after it made an exceptional provision of £713 million for problem Third World loans.

However, it said the sharp de-cline from its £895 million profit in 1986 was partially offset by a 31 percent jump in earnings from domestic banking. This portion of the bank's business earned £548 mil-lion after £419 million in 1986, re-flecting a general consumer boom. The bank's total assets rose !!

percent in 1987 to £87,8 billion. Barclays was the third leading British bank to report that higher

The three largest Swiss banks are expected to report stable profit for last year. Page 15.

bad debt provisions had eroded profitability, after recent results from National Westminster Bank

PLC and Midland Bank PLC.

The last of the so-called "Big Four" in Britain, Lloyds Bank PLC, is due to announce its yearend figures on Friday, Its results are also expected to reflect this worldwide earnings trend.

Hurt by October's stock market collapse, Barclays's iovestment banking subsidiary, Barclays de Zoete Wedd, recorded a loss of £11 millico during 1987 compared with a £1 million profit in 1986.

However, since last autumn's securiues losses, Barclays de Zoete Wedd has been trading profitably, Barclays said.

NatWest, which is Britain's biggest bank, reported that its investment bank subsidiary had a loss of £116 million in 1987 after a £38 million loss for 1986.

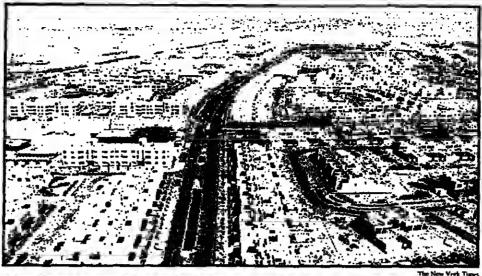
Barclays's exceptional debt provision, for loans to countries experiencing liquidity problems, was bigger than the £580 million that banking analysts had expected. Nonetbeless, Barclays shares firmed 9 pence to 483 pence on the London Stock Exchange after the announcement, later closing at 484.

dend to 23.25 pence a share from 21 pence.

The bank said that the excep-tional provision covered about 29 percent of its portfolio of loans to countries with payment problems. Overall, it added, its provisions for all bad or doubtful debts covered about 35 percent of its developing country loans at risk. This was slightly higher than the 33 percent announced by NatWest and the 29

percent by Midland. On Tuesday, NatWest said its 1987 pretax profit fell 30 percent to

Midland, which has a bigger exposure to problem loans, fared worse. Last week it said that its bad name from Finance Minister debt provisions had produced a



A housing project canceled by the Saudis last year amid a budget squeeze. Declining oil revenues have triggered cutbacks throughout the Gulf, dealing a blow to construction giants like Bechtel.

Bechtel Squirms in the Limelight Iraq Pipeline Wasn't the Only Construction Job It Lost

By Stephen Labaton
New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO -- Bechtel Group Inc., a U.S. construction giant that normally enjoys a low profile, has found itself in the limelight because of its role in an ill-fated proposal to build an oil pipeline through Iraq and Jordan,

A special prosecutor is investi-gating a memorandum sent to Attorney General Edwio Meese 3d by a friend who had a financial interest in the pipeline. The memo mentioned a plan to make payments to Israel official in return for a pledge that the Israelis would not bomb the project. The

pipeline was never built.

But Bechtel's real difficulty is what got it involved in the Iraqi project to begin with: a dearth of large construction projects in the Middle East and elsewhere that traditionally had been the company's main source of income.

"We've seen a tremendous reduction in the number of large industrial works," said Alden P. Yates, Bechtel's president, to a recent interview at the compa-



Alden P. Yates

oy's headquarters to San Fran-

By the 1984-85 period, when Bechtel tried to get the Iraqi pro-ject off the ground, Middle Eastern countries were sufferiog from significantly lower oil prices and had drastically cut their spending on mega-projects.

Nuclear power construction in the United States, another large business for Bechtel, also had virtually come to a halt.

Those trends caused competition from other European, American, Japanese and South Korean engineering and construction companies to intensify, Indeed, it was at that time that Bechiel suffered the first of sev-eral commercial setbacks.

One of its divisions unexpectedly lost a \$700 million contract to work on the Zimmer nuclear power plant in Ohio, one of the last of such projects available. Two months later, Saudi Arabia abruptly halted construction of a \$1 billioo refinery that Bechtel was building at Qasim.

in the last three years, the situatioo has worsened, and Bechtel has had to undergo a traumatic restructuring of both its organi-zation and business strategy. According to the latest figures

that the privately beld company has made available, Bechtel's revenue fell to \$6.55 billion in See BECHTEL, Page 15

Greenspan Says White House Pressured Fed

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches WASHINGTON — The chair Reagan administration. He warned that further pressure on the central bank could be counterproductive.

Mr. Greenspan's comments on pressure from the White House came during the second day of his congressional testimony on the Fed's outlook and monetary targets for 1988. He said his protest was prompted by a letter written in January by Michael D. Darby, assistant Treasury secretary for eco-

The Fed chairman was ques-tioned about the letter by Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, who said it was one of a series of attempts by the White House to pressure the Fed to lower interest rates as a way of spurring economic growth during a presidential election year.

lo testimooy Tuesday, Mr. Greenspan rejected a criticism from Beryl W. Sprinkel, President Ronald Reagan's chief economist. that the U.S. ceotral bank had been

following a tight monetary policy.
On Wednesday in response, Mr.
Sprinkel sought to defuse the dispute, saying be did not have major differences with the Federal Reserve over its policies, "We have no differences," Mr.

Sprinkel said in answer to questions from House Budget Committee members. "We're very pleased with what's been happening with monetary policy of late."

Mr. Proximire, who is chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, told Mr. Greenspan: "I think it is both deplorable and counterprotion to pressure you as much as they have in recent months."

disagreements over policy were acman of the Federal Reserve Board, ceptable, he was concerned about the manner in which the administhe manner in which the administhat he had "objected quite strong-ly" to political pressure from the ceived by financial markets.

"When I heard about Dr. Darby's letter I objected quite strong-" Mr. Greenspan said. "As best as I could determine, he was not aware of the implications.

Mr. Greenspan said his concern was that the letter was sent in the weeks before a key meeting where top Fed officials were going to set monetary targets for the next year. Mr. Greenspan did not say with wbom he raised his objections, although it has been reported that Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d was instrumental in toning down criticism of the Fed in the economic report of the president

before it was released last week. The Fed chairman said that be expected to have policy disputes with the administration and the next administration, but be added: "The only thing I hope that does not happen is that the concern over political pressure gets so extraordinary that we end up taking actions' in the opposite direction to prove that the Fed is independent.

In the president's report to Congress, Mr. Sprinkel suggested that tight Fed policies were partly to blame for the collapse of the stock market on Oct. 19.

But Mr. Greenspan rejected the charge Wednesday, saying the Fed could have dooe little to prevent

the crash. He said that even if long-term interest rates had not surged prior to the crash the stock market would have fallen at some point because equities were overpriced. Mr. Greenspan said: "I find it difficult ductive for the Reagan administra- to perceive how actions by the Federal Reserve were a material factor

A Tiny Explosion in New Zealand's Economics Laboratory

By Seth Mydans

rapid shift over the last few years from one of Barclays sought to reassure the most tightly regulated economies outside Zealand has focused less on the correctness shareholders by stating that it the East European bloc to one of the freest, would raise the year's total divipeople here call "speed wobbles."

> form the base of the New Zealand economy, suffered from the sudden removal of government support, and a population shift toward the cities began. But it was not until economic policy began to cross over into social policy in December, with the announcement of a flat tax and

income-maintenance plan, that serious speed wobbles set in. Now, after a public spat within the ruling

Labor Party, the government bas retreated from a proposal for a flat income tax rate, which critics regarded as bard on those with low incomes. The retreat was the first major

New Zealand has discarded government re-£505 million loss. Analysts said strictions oo wages, prices, banking, rents they believed that it was the first and foreign currency exchange, along with full-year loss by a major British import barriers and high subsidies. In the three and a half years since Prime

By Seth Mydans
New York Times Service
WELLINGTON, New Zealand — In its
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has been carried out.
In July, Mr. Lange's government was over-Manufacturing enterprises, stripped of whelmingly re-elected on a Rogernomics their subsidies, closed down. Farmers, who platform even though the policy had not yet borne much fruit.

"I couldn't believe a government could be re-elected on these indicator numbers," a Western diplomat said, "Nineteen percent inflation, unemployment at its highest point in history, real incomes down. Just about every number that could be wrong was WTORE,

At the time of the election, interest rates stood at 22 percent and unemployment had climbed to 6 percent in a country that had in the past enjoyed almost full employment. Interest rates and unemployment have since

come down a bit. setback for "Rogernomics."

Mr. Lange, whose politics embody the
Under this policy, which takes its nickname from Finance Minister Roger Douglas,
had accepted Mr. Douglas's rigorous approach as an economic necessity, but there

bave been signs that the marriage has been uneasy. The debate over the flat tax proposal brought this into the open.

In an exchange of policy statements in

The adverse effects on lower-income peo-

taxes coupled with a planned increase in value-added taxes. The dispute began when Mr. Douglas un-

veiled his plan for a single income tax rate, which be later said would be about 23 percent, along with a guaranteed minimum in-Mr. Lange waited until Mr. Douglas was

outside the country at the end of January to announce that the plan would be shelved. Mr. Douglas cut short his trip to defend his policy, in what commentators in Wellingtoo called the first major rift in the Labor Party.

Finally, in a compromise, the flat tax pro-posal was shelved in favor of a two-tiered tax structure that would replace three tiers. Under the cabinet's new plan, the top personal tax rate would drop to 33 percent from 48 percent and the corporate tax rate would fall

to 28 percent from 48 percent. "It is impossible to proceed with economic theory free of politics," the Western diplo-

nice, neat little government," with a one house legislature, no state governments and pie would result mostly from higher income few of the special-interest pressures that hamoer economic daring in other nations. "People say economics is not a science because we have oo laboratories to test it in." the Western diplomat said. "But here we

have a little laboratory down in the bottom of the world where all these textbook theones can be put into practice." The hardships suffered by New Zealand's agricultural and manufacturing sectors have

to an extent been balanced by urban growth and a construction boom, along with a burst of trading in stocks and bonds. By the start of this year, inflation had

dropped to less than 10 percent for the first time since the early 1970s, largely in response to the introduction of a 10 percent valueadded tax.

In the long term, the most serious threat to Rogernomics is out of its control: the pros-pect of a worldwide recession that would damage New Zealand's export-oriented

economy and slow its financial trading Perhaps that is the final lesson of New Zealand's economic experiment: that in to-day's small world, there is no such thing as a For a while, it had seemed that this might be possible. New Zealand, with a population pure laboratory environment.

GM, Citing Demand, Will Lift Production

DETROIT — General Motors at about of days internation, citing increased demand, siders a 60-day supply of cars the announced plans Wednesday to ideal level.

GMs inventories have dropped raise its production by about 175,000 vehicles through the rest of

dent, said the increased demand

creased North American produc-tion levels by about 75,000 cars and Mr. Gla said the company has no firm pro-duction projections for the second GM said that as part of the effort

cent over the same period a year. Despite the sales surge, GM's announcement came at a time

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches when its inventory of unsold cars is DETROIT - General Motors at about 84 days. The industry con-

since the beginning of the year, when it bad about a 100-day supply Robert C. Stempel, GM's presi- of cars on hand.

Ronald Glantz, analyst with came as a result the automaker's Montgomery Securities, said the competitive retail incentive protoo high. He said GM has about 30 Ford Motor Co. also recently in- percent more cars on hand than it

Mr. Glantz said GM's aotrucks for the first half of this year. nouncement signaled that it has de-"The market is a lot stronger cided to retain sales incentives for than we thought it was going to the rest of this year and plans to be," a Ford spokesman said, but force cars on dealers in bopes they

to lift production, it would reopen U.S. automakers reported an idled plant in Framingham, Wedoesday that sales of domesti- Massachusetts. The plant, which cally made cars and bight trucks the company closed Nov. 30, will were brisk in mid-February, as resume car building operations combined sales jumped 14.5 per- May 9 when a single shift of 2,000 workers return to work to assemble

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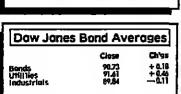
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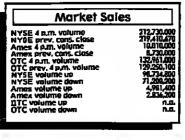
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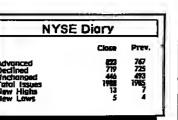
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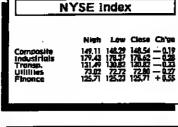
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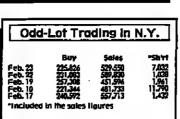
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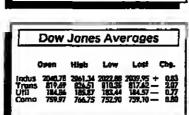


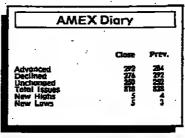


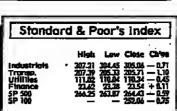


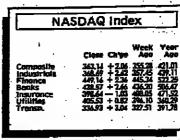


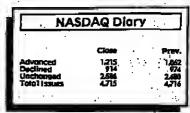


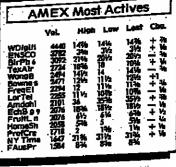












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Dow Fails to Break Jan. 7 High Div. Ykl. PE 100s High Low Quat. Chage

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange managed only fractional gains in heavy trading Wednesday. The market once again encountered stroog resistance in its battle to break through and hold a new post-collapse high on the Dow Jones industrial average.

The Dow, which had fallen 1.17 on Tuesday, rose 0.83 Wednesday to close at 2,039.95. The Dow had been ahead more than 15 points in early afternoon trading, surpassing the post-Oct. 19 high of 2,051.89, set Jan. 7, before pulling back to end with the modest gain.

Advances edged declines 818-715 among the 1,976 issues traded. Volume totaled 212.7 million shares, compared with 192.3 million on

Ralph Bloch, chief market analyst at Raymond, James & Associates in St. Petersburg, Florida, said the market's early afternoon runup fell victim to some program selling, which came amid widespread skepticism over the market's ability to break through the formi-

dable barrier. "We've got a couple of days to fill in before the market breaks out on the upside, but there is no real pressure on the market," Mr. Bloch said.
"It is just having to deal with a lot of disbelief that it is going to get through "2,051.89. "It's a resistance area. No doubt about it."

Mr. Bloch said the market's "internal dynamics are strong enough" to sustain a move well beyood the early January highs.

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"Once it breaks out, 2,100 will be a layup," Mr. Bloch said. "And if we get the proper 11 days.

volume and momentum, we have a good shot at 2,150 in the near term."

Ernie Rudnet, manager of block trading at Mabon, Nugent & Co., said, "Every time they want to slam dunk it, take it down 20 or 30 points," the market "holds and manages to find

Mr. Rudnet said little had changed over the past two or three days and he expected the market to make another assault this week on the

2,051.89 level FPL Group was the most active issue, un-changed at 31%.

Union Electric followed, unchanged at 24%.

Navistar was third, up % to 5½.

AT&T was off % to 29%. IBM was up % to

Among other blue chips, General Electric was down ½ to 43%, American Express was up ½ to 26, USX was up ½ to 32½, Eastman Kodak was up ½ to 41½, Sears was up ¼ to 36¼ and Merck was off 21/2 to 1631/4 Prices were slightly higher in active trading

on the American Stock Exchange The Amex Market Value index rose 0.48 to

Advances led declines 292-278 among the 817 issues traded. Western Digital led the Amex actives, up 1/2 to

The National Association of Securities Deal ers index of over-the-counter stocks rose 2.06 to close at 363.14, extending its winning streak to

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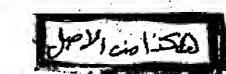
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Bezit VNU, the largest publishing group in the Netherlands, said Wednesday it had clinched its bid to acquire Audet NV. a regional newspaper chain, by yielding to dissident Audet shareholders and sweetening its bid by 50 guilders (\$26.30) per share.

The new per-share offer of 150 guilders in cash, plus 2.5 VNU shares values Audet at about 310 million guilders, based on VNU's share price at Wednesday's close. VNU's original offer valued Audet at about 270 million guilders.

VNU announced that it had secured more than two-thirds of Audet's share capital through a public tender offer that formally expired Tuesday afternoon. But it made clear that its victory was made possible only because it bowed to de-mands for a higher bid from shareholders who controlled a crucial 30 percent bloc of Audet's shares.

"I won't deny that we were under pressure," VNU's chairman, Joep Brentjens, said at a oews confer-

with Suzuki and Austin Rover Ja-

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Pengeot SA, the parent company,

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Last year, only 1,100 Peugeot models were sold in Japan.

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Japan in 1987, while Japanese automakers sold 1.4 million cars in

Peugeot began exporting to Ja-

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Out of necessity, the company

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Bechtel now speaks regularly of

the kind of smaller projects that it once spurned as the mainstay of its

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It has become heavily involved in

building co-generation plants that use industrial waste heat to gener-

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As of 1986, Bechtel was working

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1985. More of the big projects are gan administration in 1981, and now in North America and fewer in George P. Shultz who was Bech-

Bechtel officials acknowledge this, been controlled by the Bechtel fambut they point out that such investigues. Since 1965, it is been headed by

on Tuesday when it became clear that we didn't have a majority." mark and that they would have had to start all over again." The dissident shareholders had long criticized VNU's offer - 100 guilders in cash plus 2.5 VNU shares for every Audet share — as

"They knew they were close to defeat," Rund Hazewinkel, a spokesman for the group, told Reu-ters, "They knew they did not have enough to reach the 51 percent

Truck Sales Lifted Profit 8% at Saab-Scania in '87

STOCKHOLM — Strong truck sales helped Saab-Scania AB, the Swedish automotive and aviation group, show pretax profit for 1987 of 3.58 billion kronor (\$595 million), up 8 percent from 1986, the

company said Wednesday.

But Saab's car division, despite record sales, saw profit last year cut by more than a third to 579 million kronor, largely because of the dollar's fall. Overall group revenue last year was up 18 percent from 1986. ence. "A whole new simutioo arose to 41.4 billion krooor.

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BECHTEL: U.S. Contruction Giant Lowers Its Sights

(Continued from first finance page) ments enable them to make more Warren's grandson, Stephen D. 1986 from \$14.13 billion in 1983. money on a given deal. Bechtel Ir., a Stanford-educated

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One of Bechtel's biggest hopes is

its high technology operation, Bechtel National. While the unit

company hopes that share will

climb to 25 percent by the 1990s,

The unit is a relatively small player in the Strategie Defense Ini-

native, the U.S. plan for a space-

based defense against incoming

missiles, but is trying to expand its role. Bechtel National also does ex-

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partment, the Department of Energy and the National Aeronautics

Despite its retrenchment, Bech-

companies. It is owned by 37 senior

Throughout its history, it has

filled its ranks with executives and

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ment, Bechtel is also teaming up previous chief executive, are to-

Trading in both VNU and Audet was suspended on the Amsterdam Bourse on Wednesday, but it later resumed in VNU shares. It closed down 3.30 guilders, at 65. Trading in Audet was scheduled to resume

Mr. Brentjes described the new price for Andet as being "on the expensive side." But he said the takeover was a strategic step forward io VNU's efforts to strengthen its daily oewspaper activities.

The takeover will give VNU annual revenue of around 2.3 billion guilders and create the second-largest Dutch newspaper publishing group, with a virtual monopoly in several highly profitable markets.

VNU's bid has faced a number of hurdles. Earlier this month, an unidentified suitor launched an unprecedented tender offer for Audet's shares, saying it would first have shareholders name the price at which they would be prepared to sell. The stock exchange forced the mystery bidder to withdraw the bid

Stability Expected for Swiss Banks' Profits as something that management can, within limits,

ZURICH - Switzerland's three major banks are likely to report 1987 profits close to the previous year's record levels, despite probable heavy losses on their stock portfolios in last October's market collapse, analysts have said.

The three - Union Bank of Switzerland, Swiss Bank Corp. and Credit Suisse - are also likely tn announce unchanged dividends when they report annual figures starting Thursday.

"We expect reported profit to be largely in line with the previous year, although we could be talking about a 2 percent or so shift in either direction," said Urs Ernst, bead of research at Bank J. Vontobel & Co.

"But the key question," he added, "is how much the banks lost in the crash and it is very difficult to estimate that.

The huge discrepancy between the amount Swiss banks actually earn and the net profit they declare always makes forecasting their profits a treacher-

Analysts say the real profit earned by UBS was up to two and a half times the record 776 million Swiss francs (\$582 million at current exchange rates) it reported for 1986. Swiss Bank Corp.'s 674 million franc profit and Credit Suisse's 566 million francs understated the

real picture to a roughly equal extent. The difference is largely accounted for by additions to "hidden reserves," leaving declared profit

give the market a sign that the banking business will get harder in 1988."

set at whatever level it wishes.

swings in earnings from year to year, in order to portray sleady growth. "We believe the banks had a very good year in 1987," said Gilbert Puder, head of research at Bank Sarasin & Compagnie. "But they will want to

This freedom is particularly used to smooth out

"It really is a political thing," agreed Hans Kaufmann, head of research in Swiss equities for Bank Julius Baer & Co.

Whatever the Big Three decide, the similarity among their businesses and cost structures plus an apparent desire to keep in step with one another make it likely their declared profits will move in line, analysts say.

In 1986 net profit growth at all three banks came within a few decimal points of 12 percent. Union Bank's result, which is due on Thursday, should therefore prove a good guide to Credit Suisse's results, due Friday, and Swiss Bank

Corp.'s next Wednesday. Even if profits do fall slightly, they are doing so from an extremely high base. Analysts said that with the coormous investment they have put into new technology in the last few years, all three banks look likely to remain highly profitable.

"We must keep any fall in perspective," said Mr. Puder of Bank Sarasin. "Banking remains a growth industry in Switzerland."

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Bofors arms scandal, will resign

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Mr. Sievertsson will take up a new post in the Nobel group headquarters, the company spokeswom-

Nobel Industries' managing dimanaging director, will resign at a rector, Anders G. Carlberg, has accompany meeting March 9, the knowledged that Bofors sent advaoced weapons and missile systems to Middle East states in contravention of Sweden's strict arms export laws. The police are investigating the case.

> The Swedish government last summer also charged that Bofors used bribes to secure a \$1,3 billion arms contract with India in 1986. The company denied that any illegal payments were made.



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Company insiders say that the most likely candidate to succeed

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Others mentioned are his older

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U.K. Lets Arco's Bid **Proceed for Tricentrol**

LONDON — The British government effec-tively cleared the way Wednesday for Atlantic Richfield Co.'s £187 million (\$330 million) takeover of Tricentrol PLC, the North Sea oil

The Department of Trade and Industry said in had decided not to refer Arco's bid to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, which would have had the right to veto it. Tricentrol's shares closed Wednesday at 199 pence on the London Stock Exchange.

Arco, which has the support of Tricentrol management, said Monday it had secured acceptances for almost 65 percent of the companya shore percent

ny'o share capital. Arco made its bid on Feb. 3 to counter a hostile bid of £148.6 million by the French state-owned oil group Elf-Aquitaine.

German Car Production Fell by 9% in January

FRANKFURT — West German car and van production fell to 335,500 in January from 368,800 in the corresponding month a year ago, while exports fell to 174,400 from 202,700, the West German Automobile Manufacturers Association and

The association, known as VDA, said that total vehicle production fell 9 percent in January to 357,700 from 392,200 a year ago, while total exports fell 13 percent to 187,100 from 215,000 units.

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China Plans to Launch A Satellite Over Asia

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Agence France-Presse

HONG KONG — China will launch a new communications satellite in early 1989 in a \$120 million joint venture involving Chinese, British and Hong Kong interests, the partners in the venture said Wednesday.

The launch of the commercial satellite would be the first to cover China as well as southeast Asia.

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The project was announced jointly by the participants: Cable & Wireless PLC of Britain, Beijing's iovestment agency China International Trust & Investment Corp. Holdings, and Hong Kong's Hutchison group headed by business tycoon Li Ka-shing.

The equal-partnership consortium plans to purchase the existing Westar 6 satellite made by the Hughes Aircraft of the United States and rename it ASIASAT 1 before its launch by a Chinese Long March rocket from a Chinese location yet to be fixed, said the group said.

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Dollar Ends Mixed in New York

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar ended narrowly mixed Wednesday in New York, supported by testimony from Alan Greenspan, the Fed chairman, that he did not favor driving down the currency's value to make U.S. goods more competitive abroad.

Traders said the dollar hovered in a narrow range throughout the day both in New York and Europe, a pattern that has prevailed for the last several weeks. Overall, the market was lackluster in the ab-

sence of economic news. "People are more or less quiet right now," said Martin Rieben, a currency trader with Swiss Bank Corp. "Nobody has a clear idea of where the dollar should go or has to

"Overall, we're still in a tight trading range, where Greenspan's comment supported the dollar at the top end," he added.

The dollar closed in New York at 1.6960 Deutsche marks, up from 1.6945 DM at Tuesday's close, and at 128.80 yen, down fractionally from 128.95. It rose to 5.7355 French francs from 5.7340 and to 1.3950 Swiss francs from 1.3925.

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The U.S. currency lost ground against the British pound, which closed at \$1,7645, against \$1,7630

Hubert Pedroli, manager of the corporate advisory desk at Credit Suisse, said the currency markets spent the day consolidating after recent narrow losses.

There was some short-covering when Greenspan spoke," he added, lo his second day of testimony before Congress, Mr. Greenspan said he did not advocate depressing the dollar to holster U.S. exports and reduce the U.S. trade deficit, A competitive devaluation would increase domestic costs, he argued, and thus would be counterproduc-

Mr. Greenspan also emphasized the acti-inflation stance of the U.S. central bank. His remarks helped

drive down the price of gold, a traditional haven in inflationary times, in trading in New York.

Gold futures closed at 10-month lows in New York amid heavy selling and reports that the market was unable to soak up the offerings. Spot gold fell \$9.90 to close at \$431.90 an ounce at the Commodities Exchange after falling through a technical support level of \$434, dealers said.

Mr. Greenspan's testimony lent the dollar a slight boost in Europe, where it ended higher in thin trading. The dollar closed in London at 1.6945 DM, up slightly from 1.6910 DM at Tuesday's finish, and at 128.85 yen, up marginally from

Beryl W. Spriokel, President Ronald Reagan's chief economic advisor, said that inflation was unlikely to accelerate this year.

128.70.

In earlier trading in Europe, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.693 DM, up a bit from 1.692 DM on Tuesday, and in Paris at 5.728 French francs, up from 5.726. It closed in Zurich at 1.390 Swiss francs, down slightly from 1.391. (Reuters, UPI)

U.S. Trade Gap, Adjusted, Stood At \$159 Billion

WASHINGTON - The United States recorded a foreign trade deficit of \$40.17 billion in the fourth quarter of 1987, taking into account scasonal adjustments and other factors, bringing the total 1987 deficit to \$159.2 billion, up from \$144.34 billion in 1986.

The report covered monthly figures on merchandise trade already released, but now excluding military sales and costs of insurance and shipping. After these changes, the annual deficit was smaller than the unadjusted \$171.2 billion reported Feb. 12.

The fourth-quarter delicit was slightly below the upwardly revised \$40.37 billion gap in the third quarter, originally re-ported as \$39.83 billion. It was the first narrowing of a quar-terly deficit since the second quarter of 1986.

Imports and exports hit record levels in the fourth quarter, with imports up 4 percent and exports up 6 percent

Analysts Say Strong Mark Strains West Germany

FRANKFURT -- West Gennaoy's export-driven economy is becoming increasingly strained by the high value of the Deutsche mark as signs emerge of crosion in the country's industrial sector, economists

"Its clear that we have a very strong currency and that this is likely to last at least for the next three to five years," said Jürgen Plister, senior economist at Commerzbank AG. "That means adjustments are going to be neces-

One indication of the change has been the dramatic reversal in the Now of direct investment. Until recently West Germany's economic strength attracted substantial oct foreign investment

But Mr. Pfister noted that over the last three years West German companies invested 45 billion DM abroad, while foreigners invested less than 10 hillion DM in Germa-

"That's already an indication that it's not profitable to invest in Germany as a production center, he said, adding that the strength of the mark was one reason for this.

Businessmen have reacted in the pressure that the strong mark puts on export sales and profits by call-ing for lower taxes and greater cooperation from trade unions to allow companies more flexibility in organizing production.

"Basically what is needed in this transitional phase," said Achim Diekmann, head of the car industry association VDA, "is a new social consensus, which will allow us to withstand international competition without losing what we have already achieved."

But economists contend that attempts to revive the basis on which West Germany's economic miracle was built would not be enough to guarantee the country's further economic well-being

"We have serious structural problems in this country," said Dieter Wermuth, economist at Manufacturers Trust Co. in Frankfurt. "The major problem is still the bal-ance of trade. West Germany cannot continue to have a such a huge surplus for good."

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Bank of Japan Sees Rise in Export Prices

TOKYO - Economists at the Bank of Japan expect Japanese companies to raise dollar prices of their exports by between 5 and 10 percent in the coming fiscal year, the bank said Wednesday.

The central bank's economists said the price increases in the year from April 1, 1988, to March 31, 1989, will reflect the rise of the yen. But despite a drop in overseas sales volume, they said, the strong domestic economy will allow manufacturers in keep productioo high.

A bank study showed that companies with B strong sales base in Japan were fastest to raise dollar prices of exports.

The boom in domestic demand will continue well into next year, allowing further price rises on exports, the economists said.

The central bank's forecast of a 5- to 10-percent increase in dollar export prices assumes an ex-change rate around current levels, now just under

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export prices in account for nearly 60 percent of the yen's rise against the dollar since September 1985, when the U.S. currency began its sharp fall. U.S. officials have charged that Japan is dumping because companies have not raised prices to reflect

the yen's entire rise. All of the yen's rise against the dollar could not be reflected in higher export prices, the economists said, partly because the yen has reduced Japanese

industry's costs by lowering prices of imports. The Bank of Japan did not investigate recent U.S. charges of dumping, the economists said. "We can calculate the cost of making a car but when the exchange rate fluctuated as widely as it has done,

then it is difficult," said one economist. Export volumes of Japanese consumer goods to the United States have fallen in relation to levels of U.S. personal consumption from late 1985 through 1986. Later figures are not available.

But export volumes of office and factory equipment have kept in step with levels of U.S. capital expenditure, the hank economists said. They cited

"The heart of the problem is that ing markedly faster than the mar-

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Loan Rate Rises For Soviet Bank

International Herald Tribune PARIS — The Soviet Union's Bank for Foreign Economic Affairs is tapping the international credit market for an eight-year loan of \$150 million. The loan, bearing a slightly higher rate than previous borrowings, is being orga-nized by Crédit Lyonnais.

The cost of the loan is set at 3/16 of a percentage point over the benchmark London interbank offered rate. Fees for banks underwriting \$20 million each amount to 0.2 of a percentage point. The Soviet bank will also pay a 1/2 point

fee on undrawn amounts. A year ago, the borrower paid 4 point over Libor for eight years, a record low for an East-bloc borrower, but with fees as high as 0.35 point. That loan, bowever, was difficult to syndicate among banks.

Smart, Verity Disputed Department Agenda

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - S. Bruce Smart Jr., who resigned as undersecretary of commerce after being denied a promotion, also disagreed with Commerce Secretary C. William Verity Jr. over the department's agenda, acquaintances of both men said Tuesday.

Mr. Smart had advised Mr. Verity, the friends said, that the secretary was trying to do too much in the last year of the Reagan presidency,
But Mr. Verity was eager to

make his last year in the post his most successful, these friends said, wanting neither the president nor himself regarded as a lame duck. According to the friends both inside and ontside the government, this disagreement on an appropriate agenda accounted for part of the "difference of management

styles" that Mr. Verity cited in deciding not to promote Mr. Smart to deputy secretary. That post has been vacant since Feb. 1, when Clarence Brown resigned,

"Verity clearly perceived Smart working at cross-purposes with his agenda," one friend said. Another official added: "Verity wanted in

get his own man in the job." Mr. Smart's resignation Monday night, after nearly three years in the international trade post, was a surprise, Io Congress, Mr. Smart had been considered one of the administration's key trade spokesmen. He had led oegotiating efforts to end some Japanese and European trade restraints

Friends of the two men said that, while they were split by no major policy differences, frictions had developed over some smaller issues.

Mr. Smart had been mentioned as a contender for the post of commerce secretary after Malcolm Baldrige was killed in a rodeo accident in July. Mr. Verity was nomiotaed for the post in August.

One point of tension between the He added: "On any subject men involved an export license fee where he thought there was a dif-Budget wanted to levy as a way of to carry out whatever it was the financing modernization of the secretary wanted,"

Commerce Department and of easing budgetary strains.

The \$50 fee, agreed to by Mr. Smart but strongly opposed by Mr. Verity, would have been paid by companies applying for licenses to ship goods to Communist coun-

According to one official, Mr. Verity also felt that Mr. Smart did not help out in an effort supported by Mr. Verity to bring Kemptoo B. Jenkins, a former foreign service officer and Soviet affairs specialist, into the department.

Mr. Jenkins has been a target, as has Mr. Verity, of those opposed to doing more husiness with the Soviet Union.

A friend said Mr. Smart "brought up opinions on a variety of issues and was always honest and frank as he thought an adviser should be.

Mr. Wermuth said a shift away that the Office of Management and ference of opinion, be was willing essary and that West Germany's

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tricité and Compagnie de Gaz et Eaux, together hold 9 percent. Maurice Lippens, president of Groupe AG, declared that Mr, de Benedetti's "takeover attempt is

Mr. Lippens characterized the accord reached by the Belgian and French investors groups as "a true

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agreement of partners." He said the pact could oot be compared to a draft accord between Suez and another largely Belgian group of Generale share-holders that collapsed two weeks ago. The agreement disintegrated

when some of the French and Belgian partners refused to sign. The oew agreement, executives said, stipulates that any partner wishing to sell his shares must first offer them to the rest of the group.

Analysis were divided on how the conflict between Cerus and

detti's position as the largest single Benedetti. shareholder could pave the way for discussions between him and the Suez group on the future course of

the company. A Belgian broker, however, said Mr. de Benedetti's minority block-ing share would give him little leverage in such negotiations.

Under Belgian law, a minority blocking share of 25 percent can block efforts to raise new capital, but cannot interfere with normal

management operations. "The feeling is that it's over, but who knows who de Benedetti will take out to lunch next week," one London broker said. He said the Belgian investors group was "loyal on the surface, but it doesn't go very deep. They'll sell at the right

A Belgian broker questioned tender offer of 4,000 francs per whether Suez and its allies in fact share launched by Mr. de Benedetti held 52 percent. He said the group last week.

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Some believe that Mr. de Bene- could be trying to bluff Mr, de

"I find this announcement very surprising," said the broker, who asked not in be oamed. "If you add up 52 and 43.5 claimed by Mr. de Benedetti, you get more than 95

He said that shares held by Gevaert NV and Assubel Vie SA of Belgium, as well as those owned by the royal houses of Belgium and the Netherlands, "would add up to more than the 5 percent that should be left if everyone's telling the

Générale's shares rose to a new record of 6,100 Belgian francs (\$174) each on the Brussels Bourse on Wednesday from their previous high of 5,310 francs at Tuesday's

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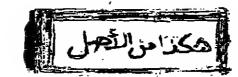
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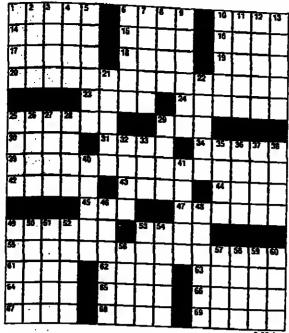
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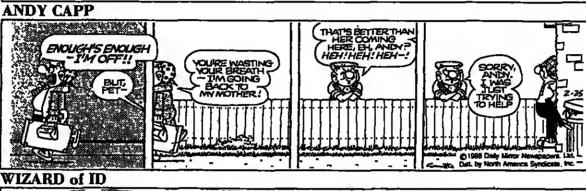
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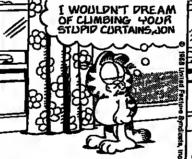




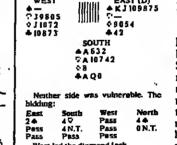












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THE STRANGE NATION OF RA-FAEL MENDES

By Moacyr Schar. Translated from the Portuguese by Eloah F. Giacomelli. 309 pages. \$19.95. Harmony Books-Crown Publishers Inc., I Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 16016.

Reviewed by Alan Ryan

HUH ?!!

BRAZIL, alive with contrasts. A First World country at the beach, a Third World country on the hillsides. Jazz and recording studies in Rio, sad songs and Yoruba drumming in the slums. Carnival and poverty. The Roman Catholic Church, macumba and offerings to Iemanja, goddess of the sea. A president named Kubitschek, an architect named Niemeyer and a reverence for all things French. A nation of Africans, Indians, Portuguese and of foreigners: Slavs, Japanese, Germans, Jews.

Early in the century, many European Jews settled in Brazil, primarily in the south. Their story has been told before now; in 1956, Samuel Rawet's "Contos do imigrante" ("An Immigrant's Stories") recounted his experiences as a Polish-Jewish immigrant in Rio. Now Moacyt Scliar — whose 17 books have not kept him from practicing medicine in Porto Alegre has reached English-language readers. Five of his books, including the dazzling "The Centaur in the Garden," have appeared in the last three vears. His latest novel is "The Strange Nation of Rafael Mendes" and it makes me feel that stars, both literary and otherwise, must surely shine brighter in the Brazilian sky than else-

Schiar's Russian-Jewish family came to Bra-zil at the turn of the century, bringing with them the ancient heritage of Jewish history. (No problem; Brazil has room for it.) While that heritage informs all of Scliar's writing, it is the actual subject of his latest book. The "nation" of the title is the Jewish people, and this is a wonderfully Jewish novel about lives lived within a tradition, within a context, shaped by

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a larger vision. But Scliar is just as Brazilian as he is Jewish, and this is also a wonderfully Brazilian novel, with the same kind of storytelfing power and innovation, the same variety of color and event, that we have learned to expect from other Brazilians like Jorge Amado, Márcio Souza, Ignacio de Loyola Brandao and Marcos Rey.

Schiar's vision and daring are large, and his story of a day in the life of Rafael Mendes, a financial company executive in Pôrto Alegre, is only the gateway to what becomes, in fact, a history of the Jewish nation — and a history of Brazil. A mysterious package puts Mendes in touch with an old genealogist who gives him two notebooks written by his dead father, a previous Rafael Mendes, and much of the oovel consists of those notebooks. The first identifies the Mendes family line with Jonah (of whale fame) and then moves forward through history, touching the Essenes, pausing with Maimonides (whose "Guide for the Perplexed" echoes through all the rest of the tale), and pausing again with an earlier Rafael Mendes, a 15th-century Portuguese cartographer who nearly sailed with Columbus.

The Inquisition figures largely in the story, and the birth of the new christian, the Jew who

took on the protective coloration of Christianity in order to survive. From then on, a long line of Rafael Mendeses comes forward to the present. One of them arrives in Brazil in the loth century, and thereafter the histories of Rafael Mendeses are tied to that country's history, including a dramatic meeting with the 17th-century leader of Brazil's greatest slave rebellion, Zumbi of Palmares.

The second notebook is the personal account of the life of Rafael Mendes père and of Brazilian history through the 1920s, the communist stirrings of the 1930s, and President Getülio Vargas' establishment of Brazil's Es-tado Novo, the "New State." Through it all, the (almost) broken line of Rafael Mendeses links the history of the Jewish experience - in its daily and practical effects — to the present-day Rafael Mendes. And the shock for him is that, until the day he gets his father's notebooks, he didn't even know he was Jewish.

Schar's voice is a fresh one, his artistic roots as firmly fixed in Jewish tradition and mythology as they are in Brazil's literary history and the "modernism" of Mario de Andrade, author of "Macunaima" (1928) and founder in 1937, the year of Scliar's birth, of the Brazilian Society of Ethnography and Folklore. Andrade advocated the development of artistic forms specially suited to the spirit and language of Brazil. Given the breadth and depth of Brazilian artistic life, it is oot at all surprising that its latest literary invention - original, fascinating, powerful, compelling and everything good that can be said about a novel - comes from the son of Russian-Jewish immigrants.

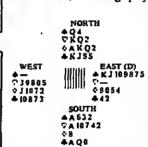
Alan Ryan is a novelist and journalist. His latest book is "The Bones Wizard," a collection of stories. He wrote this review for The Washing-

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

T T was the prophet Jeremiah who asked, rhetorically, this question: "Can the Ethiopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots?"

Contrary 10 Jeremiah's expectations, leopards in their natural habitat can do a good job of disguising their spots in the shadows, and bridge play-



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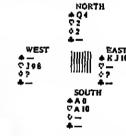
recently by Don Kersey of Kingston, Ontario, in The

North-South had good reason to believe there would be

bad breaks, so they avoided the obvious 5-3 beart fit and landed in six no-trump. The diamond jack is led, and South wins in the dummy. He knows that East has all seven missing spades, and can be sure, as Kersey points out, of turning the obvious 11 tricks into 12.

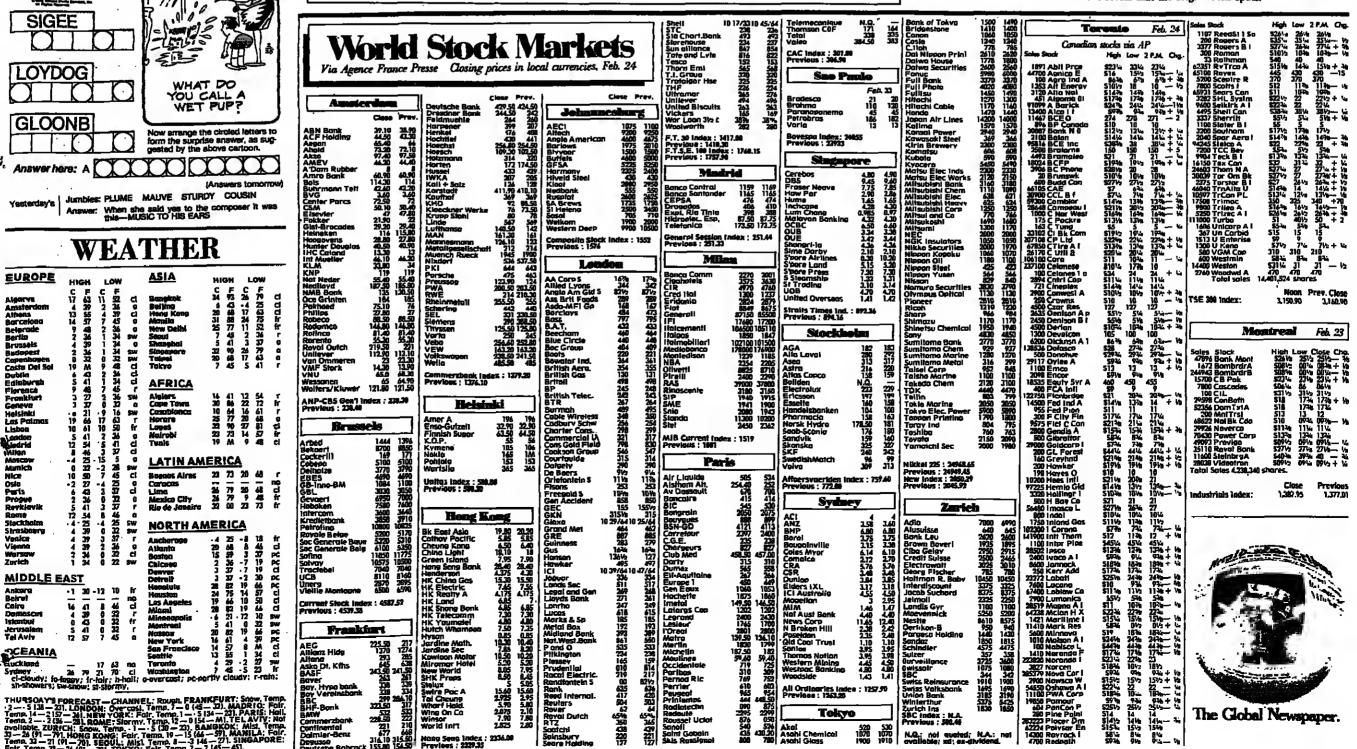
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ers should endeavor to follow nal diamond split was 4-4. All their example. We shall as- is still well, for South can cash sume that two careful leopards the heart queen and the reare in the East-West seats on maining diamond winners to the diagramed deal, reported reach this ending:



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A Born-Again Liberal

WASHINGTON — The man who came into my office introduced himself as the Reverend Boomer. He handed me a bumper sticker. It said, "Honk Once for God and Vote Twice for Boomer.

"I'm running for born-again president of the United States," he told me.

"But we already have Reverend. Robertson as tbe born-again

candidate." "He's a conservative. Gnd wants me to run as a liberal. That way it doesn't look as if He's favoring one idenlngy nver the other. Born-

again liberals Buchwald have the right answer to every problem facing this great country oday," Reverend Boomer said.

Where do you stand on Armageddon?" I asked. "It's coming, but unlike the conservatives we believe the govern-

ment should provide low-cost housing when it's over." What is your political strate-

"I'm going to take North Caroli-na nn Super Tuesday," Boomer said. "As for Texas, Robertson doesn't have a prayer."

Doubleday Plans British Imprint

New York Times Service

TEW YORK — Doubleday has announced that it will establish an imprint in Britain next year. It also announced that Nan A. Talese, editor in chief of Houghton Mifflin's adult-trade division, will become publisher and editorial director of her own line of books for Doubleday's flagship publishing company in New York. Last week, Carolyn Reidy was appointed to the new position of publisher of Doubleday's Anchor Press imprint.

Talese, who previously worked at Random House and at Simon & Schuster, has been at Houghton Mifflin seven years. "I'm resigning from the Boston shuttle, more than I am from Houghton Mifflin," she said. While Houghton Mifflin's headquarters is in Boston, its trade division is split between Boston and New York.

"According to Reverend Robert-son, God is going to support him in

"You heard that from Robertson - not from God."

"If God wants you to run so badly why did He wait this long?" "He didn't think Robertson would become a viable candidate. But after Iowa God got nervous."

"What scared Him the most?" "When Robertson said the Russians have placed missiles in Cuba. God knows that kind of stuff could get us into a nuclear war.'

"The word is out Robertson wants to smite secular humanists, radical militant homosexuals and the Eastern Liberal Establishment.

"He feels it will help him raise money in Alabama," Boomer an-

"Tell me," I said, "what makes you think you have a better platform than Robertson's?" "I'm a more popular TV evange-

list. I got a 31 rating and a 40 share on my most recent program. The last time he was on the air Robert-

son only got a 10."
"Is it fair to throw a man's ratings at him?"

"It doesn't bother me. Another thing, Robertson is always bringing up hurricanes," Boomer said. "He says he can turn one around all by himself. Which proves his elevator doesn't go to the top floor. I think that's why God asked me to get in the race, so people wouldn't take

"Reverend Boomer, just because you've been born again doesn't mean you can be elected to the highest office in the land. Rubertson has an organization and an invisible army and claims be is in touch with heaven at all times. He has even referred to the president's seat as 'Yahweh's Oval Office.'

How do you match that?" "I have twice as many volunteers. I have my own PAC and I'm giving biblical acid rain calendars to everyone who sends me \$10 before Super Tuesday

"How does God communicate with you?" "He leaves messages on my an-

swering machine." "What is your economic plat-

"I don't intend to balance the budget -- I plan to heal it."

Inspector Maigret: The TV Case

By Wilborn Hampton New York Times Service

F all the detectives in crime fiction, Chief Inspector Jules Maigret of the Sureté is perhaps the most doggedly persistent. Arthur Weingarten is a lot like that.

For eight years Weingarten tried to sell the idea of a television series based on Georges Simenon's French detective to the American networks. "They all said: 'Who's Maigret? Nobody's ever heard of him," Weingarten

Last week, Weingarten's tenacity paid off when the cameras rolled in Somerset, England, for "Maigret," a television pilot movie with Richard Harris playing Simenon's quietly plodding po-

The story of how Maigret is finally finding his way onto the home screen is as illuminating about the psychology of televi-sion and the rewards of perseverance as any of the more than 100 books Simenon has written about the mind of criminals and the pertinacity of their pursuers.

It began in 1980 when Weingarten, a Brooklyn-born writer whose television credits include episodes on such top-rated programs as "Murder, She Wrote," was working for Paramount producing a detective series called "Archer" based on Ross Macdonald's books.

"It was a pickup production," Weingarten recalled in a recent interview. "Everything was chaos. They had fired a team of producers and I inherited a lot of scripts. I was rewriting them to fit the character of Archer, and they were already shooting."

"I kept thinking, 'Tve got to change the concept,' "Weingar-ten said, "And out of nowhere Maigret came to mind. I first read Simenon in high school in Brooklyn. Nn other mystery writers wrote that way. Plot was so secondary to character. Maigret never carried a gun, never ran after anybody. He looked into the shadows of people's lives, into the pain of people's lives.
"So I thought rather than make

the hero run and jump and shoot, make him think. I explained it all to them, but it didn't do any good. They canceled my contract after eight episodes."



Richard Harris and Arthur Weingarten on the "Maigret" set.

But Weingarten couldn't let go of the idea. He said: "I thought to myself: 'Here's an opportunity. Why don't I try to get the rights tn all the Maigret books?

Weingarten started by calling Julian Muller, a friend who is a top editor at Harcourt Brace Jovanovich and who knew Simenon. Muller put in a word with Helen Wolff, the surviving member of the Helen and Kurt Wolff imprint at Harcourt Brace that blished Simenon in the United States. Helen Wolff then put him in touch with Joyce Aitkin, who had been Simenon's assistant for 30 years.

"She had licensed Simenon's works country by country for 15 years at a time," Weingarten said. Simenon gave me the American rights, but I needed the world rights. So I started negotiating. Every time another country's rights would expire, I would negntiate. From Lichtenstein to Czechoslovakia, I went through 21 separate negotiations. It took five years."

It was not unlike trying to track down the Maltese Falcon. At every turn there were a horde of nthers bidding for the same way, Simenon began to get suspi-

for a time and had been friends with Dashiell Hammett," Weingarten said. "He would write me these long letters, about how Hammett had been cheated. Then I got this urgent telegram saying: BBC wants world rights.
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the company and Embassy put up the money to match the offer." Weingarten now had the world

beginning. "The networks didn't want to know," Weingarten recalled Finally, CBS expressed an in-terest if Weingarten could get an

international star to play Mai-gret. He went to Richard Burton.

"Burton told me a story about

rights. And somewhere along the "Simenon had lived in Carmel

By this time Weingarten was running out of money. I kept the pot boiling and finally Embassy agreed to back me," he said. Norman Lear was still running

rights, but his problems were just

the character in the book in the least, but he's such a good actor. So I called Harris's agent. His. agent laughed. Then I called Harris himself. Harris laughed, too. But he had read the books and

finally he said: 'It's a challenge.
I'll do it.'" In addition to Harris as Maigret, the cast for the pilot includes Victoria Tennant, Patrick O'Neal and Edward Fox. The director is Paul Lynch, a Liverpudlian who has been working in motion pictures in Canada for 15 years.

> to 160 stations. The networks are again expressing interest.
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> Now that the pilot is actually in front of the cameras, does Weingarten feel a thrill of accomplish-

The pilot has already been sold

how he had read Maigret myster-ies as a child," Weingarten said.

"His guardian had taught him

French from Simenon's books.

He was excited by the idea and he

signed a contract. But two

months before we were to start

shooting, he walked out to do

'Private Lives' with Liz Taylor on

CBS stood by its commitment

for a two-hour movie and 13 one-

hour episodes if Weingarten

could find a star of Burton's stat-

ure. He tried several to no avail.

"But my agent, Barry Perle-man, never gave up," Weingarten

said. "He kept trying to flog the project at every meeting he went

to. Then one day he calls me and says Herman Rush at Columbia

Syndication wants to do it. I

wasn't going to get my hopes up again, but Barry says: Tve al-

ready sold it. How fast can we do

mind who fit the part.

Broadway."

"Not really," he said. "It was more a sense of relief. Besides I have another project I've been working on. It's a mini-series based on the Dreyfus affair. But the networks don't want to know, They say: 'Who's Dreyfus? Nobody ever heard of him."

PEOPLE

Chinese Film Honored

Jewison for "Moonstruck." Amerial bankruptcy laws and sell off past can Holly Hunter was named best of his land in 1983. actress for her performance as an ambitious television producer in James Brooks's "Broadcast News." remote province of China during the late 1920s and early 1930s and tells the story of a young married girl who is seduced by a distillery worker and bears his child. Her life

Weingarten still did not know whom he would get to play Mai-gret. Seven Maigret films were made in the 1940s and '50s, all The American long-distance runner Stan Cottrell arrived in with Jean Gabin playing the bulky, rumpled chief inspector. Bangkok Tuesday after completing a 485-mile (780-kilometer) friend-ship run from Hanoi to Da Nang as Nn one came to Weingarten's part of an effort to normalize rela-"Then one night I saw 'A Man tions between Vietnam and the Called Horse on TV, and I United States. "In addition to my thought of Richard Harris," he recalled. "He doesn't resemble running schedule of virtually 40 miles a day we had a heavy filming schedule and met many people along the way." Cottrell said. Cottrell, 44, started running on Feb. 8 and finished Feb. 19. In 1984, Cottrell, who is from Atlanta, ran 2,125 miles across China - from the Great Wall to Guangzhou (Can-. ton). A feature length documentary was made of the run and is now being distributed in the United States. The American director who produced the feature about Cottrell in China also filmed the runner on his trip through Vietnam.

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The sports-shoe maker Nike Inc. Joerg Pose and Manfred Moeck has agreed to discontinue ads leashared the best-actor honors for turing the Beatles' recording "Revitheir work in the East German en-try "Einer Trage des Anderen said Tuesday. Nike's license from Last" ("Bear Ye One Another's Capitol Records Inc. to use the Burden") "The Red Sorghum Beatles' recording expires next.
Field," the first feature for the director Zhang Yimou, is set in a company plans to run one more new commercial with the song, said Gerald Sobel, a New York-based lawyer for the athletic footwear company. The ad campaign began last spring. The three surviving Beatles, through their recording company, Apple Records, home claimed they never intended that is then engulfed by the Japanese their recordings be used in commercials. Nike, based in Beaverion Oregon, has insisted it is an innecent bystander in a longstanding dispute between Apple and compa-nies that hold the licensing rights to

> · • Prince Charles said Tuesday he has banned the use of aerosols in his household because of concern they damage the environment, and so far the only problem has been finding an alternative to hair spray.
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> In a light-hearted reference to his
> wife, Princess Diana, the 39-yearold heir to the British throne add ed: Trouble still remains with finding adequate and good enough alternatives to hair spray - as I am sure all husbands here will find." The prince was speaking in London to representatives of businesses which won awards for improving

the Beatles' original recordings

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Caryl Churchill, the British playthrough four or five years of hell. I ey, has won the 10th Susan Smith feel like maybe I've got a ton of Blackburn Prize, which is awarded weight off my shoulder, or maybe annually "to a woman who de-three million tons," Dean Flanery, serves recognition for having writ-of Guthrie Center said. Flanery, 42, ten a work of outstanding quality drove to Des Moines Monday to for the English-speaking theater. claim the first prize in the new She is the first playwight to win it lottery that includes players in twice. She received the prize in West Virginia, Iowa, Kansas, Mis-1983 for "Fea."

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